

LAYER HAD FAIR CHANCE TO DENY HIS CONFESSION

Chief of Police Martineson Answers Talks of Activity of Officers

NO "THIRD DEGREE" USED

Officers in Case Willing to Lay All Details Bare, He Says

"If anyone believes the confession of Henry Layer to the murder of eight people near Turtle Lake was forced from him, every officer connected in the case is willing to lay every detail of the arrest and confession before any impartial court," declared Chief of Police Martineson today, following the announcement that attorneys had been retained by Layer's relatives and friends to seek a new trial for him.

Martineson was given credit for solving the murder mystery, the statements to this effect were presented to Governor Frazier by officials of McLean county, as showing him entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Governor, but never paid. Associated with Martineson were Sheriff Ole Stofferud, of McLean county; G. D. McDonald, Northern Pacific detective and Detective Hezner, of the Thiel detective agency of St. Paul.

"We have been silent while a number of people have circulated rumors that we used 'third degree' methods, because we thought that the talk was only such as might naturally follow such a case," continued Chief Martineson. "Now it appears that an organized effort is being made in behalf of Layer to discredit the officials connected with the case."

Had Every Chance

"Henry Layer had every opportunity to repudiate the confession he made before he entered the state prison, and he was serving a life sentence. He had every opportunity to deny his guilt and stand trial. Mr. Layer can not stand in court and claim a life white reputation, aside from this case. He was of quarrelsome disposition when he lived in Emmons county before he moved to near Turtle Lake. On his farm he had 16 gallons of moonshine when arrested, and he admitted making it. He even told us the exact amount of the ingredients used in the county granary poison before the poison was put in it."

One of the charges made by Layer's relatives is that he was beaten up in the jail at Washburn.

"He was arrested in the afternoon and he confessed shortly after midnight," continued Martineson. "He was alone a part of that time. He was not beaten, nor was he browbeaten. He was questioned long and continuously, of course, but no 'third degree' methods were used. His own conscience forced him to confess after he had gazed upon pictures of victims."

"After he confessed he was left alone. He slept well and he ate a hearty breakfast. He was taken before a justice of the peace, who urged him to have a preliminary hearing. He refused. He was taken before the district judge, who assured him of every protection of the law, who had him repeat the entire confession in answer to questions and the record of the court reporter will show that he didn't vary one bit from the confession he gave us, which some people now say we wrote and forced him to sign."

Story Proved True

"Henry Layer had plenty of time to ponder on the crime before he confessed; he had plenty of time to ponder on the effect of his confession before he went to prison."

"He related to us incidents which later were proved to be true, which we did not know at the time."

"No one wants to see an innocent man convicted, but it is strange that so many people should try to absolve a man from the most terrible murder ever committed in North Dakota."

MINOT PROVIDES CAMPING GROUND FOR TOURISTS

Minot, Aug. 4.—Minot is fast gaining the distinction of having one of the best camps for auto tourists along the Theodore Roosevelt highway and visitors at the camp are loud in their praise of the conveniences and service.

The night camp is now maintained by the Minot Park Board and is situated at the north end of Riverside Park in one of the park's best groves. Concrete fireplaces with plenty of good wood always on hand; a well with excellent water; neat toilets; comfortable park seats and extra shelter are all conveniently located.

For the use of any tourists who may not be provided with a tent, the old log cabin has been remodeled and fitted out with all the things necessary for camp life, including cot, oil stove and kitchen utensils.

BRITISH MAKE GERMANS' LOAN

London, Aug. 4.—The vote for an advance of 5,000,000 pounds sterling to Germany in connection with the Spa coal agreements came up in the House of Commons. It was not seriously challenged and was agreed to without revision.

Labor members welcomed in the proposition, which they characterized as a policy toward Germany and a practical revision of the unworkable Versailles treaty.

Instead of a gold dollar as the standard of value in the United States, it has been suggested that a unit of energy be substituted.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE HELPS WIFE TO THE FAMILY WASHING



The home of Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition candidate for president, at Germantown, Montgomery County, Ohio. In foreground, Rev. and Mrs. Watkins and their son, Willard.

BY ALFRED SEGAL

Germantown, O., Aug. 4.—Here is where Aaron S. Watkins gets the 17,000 women's votes that other presidential candidates have been dithering with. Prohibitionist Watkins is as good as elected. This candidate does the family washing every week.

His wife presents him to the women of the nation as the ideal husband. "He does a big washing in two hours," says Mrs. Watkins. "Ask the neighbors. I do the starching and the ironing."

Other candidates for president have been appealing to the women with speeches and messages.

But Aaron S. Watkins' deeds speak louder than the others' words, the neighbors say.

His Washing Record

It's not just since he became a candidate for president that he has been doing the washing. He has been doing it these many years.

"And he's mighty good at it," says Mrs. Watkins.

He puts the clothes through the washing machine, wrings them and hangs them.

If the women are to elect the next president of the United States, what better man can they give their vote to than her ideal husband, says Mrs. Watkins.

"We're happy here," But Mrs. Watkins doesn't seem very keen about moving to the White House.

"I'm very happy here," she says. "What more should folks want who are contented?"

Watkins was a Republican when she first met him, but she converted him to the prohibition party when they were teaching school together at Quincy, O.

"And I believe," she says, "he would have been high in the councils of the Republican party had he remained with it. He is a fine orator, a magnetic personality, a logical thinker."

"But I am proud of him because he has held fast to principles."

Rich in Real Things

"We are poor people, according to the standards of the world. But we have a home, a living and are happy. We are giving our only child, Willard, a college education. And all we say, we aren't really poor at all, but rich in the things that really count."

Besides being a pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Watkins is professor of English at the Miami Military institute of this town.

KANSAS VOTERS BACK GOV. ALLEN AND SEN. CURTIS

In Oklahoma Representative Ferris Seems to be Winning Over Sen. Gore

Trpeka, Kan., Aug. 4.—United States Senator Charles Curtis and Gov. Henry J. Allen, Republicans, were leading their opponents for re-nomination on the face of returns from yesterday's state-wide primary elections as tabulated here today.

In the Democratic contest for Governor, which was the only one on that ticket, Jonathan Davis, of Bronson, was leading a four-cornered race.

STATE BAR TO HEAR NOTABLES AT JAMESTOWN

Justice of Ontario Supreme Court Will be Among Speakers at Sessions

The Bar Association of North Dakota will hold the annual meeting at Jamestown, August 19-20. A large number of attorneys and their wives expect to attend from Bismarck.

The principal address will be given by the Right Hon. William R. Riddell, justice of the supreme court of Ontario. Justice Riddell is a good speaker and well known in legal circles.

Peter W. Meldrum, of Savannah, former president of the American Bar Association will give the annual address.

It is possible that Senator Reed, of Missouri, will be able to attend the meeting, in which case he will give a talk on the League of Nations.

On the afternoon of Aug. 19, the association will hold a banquet at Spirit Lake. Theodore Koffel will be master of ceremonies for the banquet. Speakers at this time will include, Ex-President Harding, Judge Charles A. Pollack, Judge W. L. Neessle, Judge A. M. Christianson, Hon. John E. Greene.

Weather permitting, a dancing party at the pavilion will follow the banquet.

200 ENTER FOR GOLF CONTESTS

New York, Aug. 4.—The entry list for the United States Golf association's open golf championship, to be held at the Inverness club, Toledo, O., August 19 to 23, was issued last night by W. D. Vanderbilt, secretary, and is probably the largest in the history of the national association. It contains more than 200 names.

NINE MEASURES TO HAVE PLACE ON THE BALLOT

One Referred Measure to be Voted on in Addition to Others

THREE ARE AMENDMENTS

One of Them Would Provide for Vote for Women by Constitutional Provision

Voters of the state will vote upon five initiated, one referred measure and three constitutional amendments in the fall election, according to Maurice Duffy, assistant secretary of state.

In addition to the five initiated measures for which petitions were filed this week the referred law making easier the removal of county seats and three constitutional amendments proposed by the legislature are to be on the ballot.

The referred measure provides for the removal of county seats by vote of the people where no courthouse has been constructed or where a courthouse which has been built did not exceed \$20,000 in cost.

The three proposed constitutional amendments to be voted upon, according to Mr. Duffy, are one amending the state constitution to provide for woman suffrage, changing the name of the state reform school at Mandan to the state training school, and providing that loans made on farm lands from school funds up to 50 per cent of the land value, instead of one-third the value as now provided.

Call For Meeting.

A call has been issued for a meeting here in Bismarck on August 12 of the anti-Townley candidates in the eighth district.

At this meeting plans will be laid for a campaign against the league this fall. Preparations for the coming campaign will be made.

RATE ADVANCES ARE EFFECTIVE LAST OF MONTH

Freight Rates to Go Up Aug. 25 and Passenger Fares on Aug. 26

Washington, Aug. 4.—New freight rates and passenger fares will be made effective on August 26, instead of on August 25 for passenger fares and August 25 for freight tariffs, railroad officials announced today.

It was also announced that the American railroad would ask the Canadian railroad commissioners for permission to make the new rates effective on transportation from the United States to the dominion.

Decision to postpone the putting into effect of the advance in charges, authorized last Saturday by the interstate commerce commission from the dates announced yesterday was reached tonight after tariff experts of the carriers had informed Alfred A. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, that it would be impossible to have the blanket schedules ready before August 21. Under the orders of the commission, the new schedules must be filed five days before they become effective.

Application of the new schedules to transportation to Canada, officials said, would mean that shippers will pay freight charges under the new tariffs for their classification territories unless the shipment passes through more than one group before crossing the line, in which case the inter-territorial rate, which is to be advanced 33 1/3 per cent, would apply.

Canadian railroads, it was said, will apply to the interstate commerce commission for authority to make the new charges effective on transportation from the dominion into the United States.

U. S. ARMY SHORT ABOUT 95,000 MEN

Washington, Aug. 4.—The regular army is approximately 95,000 short of the maximum strength of 297,000 permitted under the army reorganization bill, which became effective July 1.

On July 29 the strength of the forces was 187,197 enlisted men, and 15,364 officers, as against the authorized strength of 240,000 enlisted men, including the Philippine Scouts, and 17,698 officers.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon, Wednesday, August 4.	
Temperature at 7 a. m.	62
Highest yesterday	91
Lowest yesterday	61
Lowest last night	59
Precipitation	Trace
Highest wind velocity	24-N.W.
Forecast	
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.	
Lowest temperatures	
Fargo	62
Williston	40
Grand Forks	54
St. Paul	62
Winning	58
Helena	58
Chicago	82
Kansas City	66

ORRIS W. ROBERTS
Meteorologist.

WILSON ISSUED BAN ON CABLE WITHOUT PERMIT

Washington, Aug. 4.—President Wilson is understood to have issued orders to both the army and navy departments not to permit the Western Union Telegraph company to land on American soil a cable from Barbados until permission has been obtained.

Construction of the cable from the Barbados end has been started, it is said.

PLACE DAMAGE BY RUST HERE AT 10 PERCENT

Will Run Higher in Spots, According to Reports of County Agent

HARVEST IN FULL SWING

The wheat harvest in the Bismarck district is now in full swing, according to G. W. Gustafson, county agent. The crop is the best in the last four years in this district.

The average yield an acre for Burleigh county will be in the neighborhood of 15 bushels.

Rust has caused damage running as high as 15 per cent in some parts, but the average damage throughout the entire county is less than 10 per cent.

The harvest season, opening early, caused a temporary shortage of labor. The demand for labor is rather strong now, but the employment bureau expects to be able to fill all demands soon.

The rye crop is mostly cut. The flax crop is very good. Corn has improved the last few days since the rain. Potatoes have also improved greatly in the last few days.

Reports from Dickinson are to the effect that the harvest is on through out the western part of the state. Many farmers began cutting oats last week and the rye harvest is over. The yield promises to be above the average, and many wheat fields in the vicinity of Dickinson will run 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. The average will be around 18.

P. R. Fields, manager of the International Harvester branch, says that business is heavy just now. "The harvest is a trifle premature," he says, "and the sudden rush has caused a slight labor shortage. The damage from rust will not run over 10 per cent."

SEND SOLDIERS AGAINST REBELS IN MEX. PROVINCE

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—Mobilization of only 3,000 men under the command of General Abelardo Rodriguez for the campaign against Esteban Caceres, the insurgent governor of lower California has been ordered by the government, according to a statement issued last night by General Elias Hualde, secretary of war. He declared more troops would be sent to lower California if necessary and would be led by General Angel Flores. It was indicated the government does not consider the rebellion there of great importance.

SHIP LIVE FISH TO NEW YORK BY BOAT IS LATEST

Fresh Water Fish Enroute from Detroit to Metropolis by Barge

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—A barge loaded with fresh water fish from the Detroit aquarium at Belle Isle is en route to New York City by water, route to New York City by water, fresh water varieties by this route.

The consignment, in charge of Captain (chapman Grant, United States army officer who is director of the Belle Isle aquarium, is intended for the New York aquarium at Battery Park. On the return trip salt water fish will be brought from New York for the Belle Isle institution.

The fish being taken to New York represent 20 different varieties found in lakes and rivers of the central states. They are making their journey in large wooden and metal tanks, into which air is pumped through bass wood plugs by means of a gasoline engine. The barge on which the tanks were placed is equipped with two outboard motors and is being towed by a gasoline tug. Three thousand gallons of sea water for use in the aquarium at Belle Isle will be brought to Detroit on the return trip.

Captain Grant, who formerly was assistant director of the New York aquarium, was the first to transport fish by water from Key West to New York, making the trip in 1914.

PRISON INSTEAD OF DEPORTATION

Duluth, Aug. 4.—Warrants for the deportation of Jack Carney, Duluth editor of Truth, has been cancelled by the immigration department following Carney's conviction in court at Chicago and Duluth and his sentence to life imprisonment for his part in a forged activities against the United States government. Oliver Remington, in charge of the Duluth office of the bureau of investigation, today applied to Washington for the release of \$5,000 bonds under which Carney was held during deportation proceedings.

WARSAW'S FALL IMMINENT, SAYS FRENCH MISSION

Polish Troops are Falling Back in Face of Advance of Bolsheviks

AMERICANS WILL MOVE

Consulate Packs Up Records and American Red Cross Goes to Cracow

(BULLETIN)

Warsaw, Aug. 4.—Officials of the American consulate have packed up their most important records for prompt shipment from this city in case the Bolsheviks continue to advance.

The task of saving the passports of hundreds who desire to leave Warsaw will continue until the consulate is forced to close.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Warsaw will have to be evacuated within two or three days, in the opinion of French and British military experts there, and the government is expected to be moved within that period, probably to Cracow.

The report of the members of the military mission telegraphed here last night declared that the Polish army along the river Bug has retreated so precipitately that it did not even destroy the bridges behind it. This river was Warsaw's line of defense.

A special Russian cavalry corps, the military men reported, was driving southwest along the border of the Allepstein district and yesterday had reached a point 31 miles northwest of Warsaw on the only direct railroad to Danzig from the Polish capital.

Poles Demoralized

The experts reported that the Polish forces were demoralized on the whole northern and central front and were falling back. The military men said they had virtually abandoned hope of the Poles making a stand now.

The Polish armistice delegation returned to Warsaw Tuesday night and the Polish government has little hope of the speedy arranging of an armistice. The members of the allied mission are convinced that the Soviet government does not intend to negotiate an armistice, they reported, and declared their belief that the Russians had set the next meeting of the negotiations for today at Moscow, knowing that it would be impossible for the Poles to arrive at that time, making a pretext for further delay.

Fear Supply Cut

The Polish government it is learned, is undecided as to whether it will send emissaries to Minsk. The experts said their gravest concern was the imminent cutting of direct communications with Danzig, upon which Poland is dependent for military supplies.

RED CROSS MOVES

Warsaw, Aug. 3.—Provisional headquarters for the American Red Cross have been established at Cracow for use in case it is necessary to advance on Warsaw. About 50 Red Cross women workers are still in this city but are prepared to leave on short notice. The Y. M. C. A. which has been engaged in the distribution of American relief supplies here, has also taken precautionary measures, and officials stated today that unless the Bolsheviks come within a week nearly everything of importance will be saved.

Three hundred carloads of supplies were brought out of Bialystok by the Red Cross before the Bolsheviks captured that city, and members of the organization continued treating the wounded until Soviet forces were within four miles of the town.

EFFECT SEVERAL CROSSINGS

London, Aug. 4.—The crossing of the river Bug at several points by the Soviet army advancing on Warsaw is announced in Tuesday's official statement from Moscow received today. The continued of the army in the Bielsk region also is reported.

BRITISH AROUSED

London, Aug. 4.—The British government is irritated over what it believes is Russian Soviet equivocation over the British suggestion that the Russians halt at the lower armistice line of demarcation in Poland and begin peace negotiations. It has dispatched a sharp note to the Soviet government demanding a yes or no answer as to whether that government intends to listen to the suggestion.

CALL AMBASSADORS

Paris, Aug. 4.—In view of the Polish situation, urgent telegrams were sent to the Allied ambassadors, including the American ambassador, asking them to return to Paris from their vacations for a meeting of the Ambassadors' council to be held here tomorrow.

PLANE CONTINUES FLIGHT

Chicago, Wyo., Aug. 4.—One of the two airplanes selecting an aerial mail route from Chicago to San Francisco which arrived here last night started for Salt Lake City this morning. The other plane will start tomorrow.

FIND CHOLERA

Kobe, Japan, Aug. 4.—Twenty-four cases of cholera have been found in Kobe.

PASS MEASURE TAKING AWAY WATER PERMIT

Franchise Repeal Ordinance Passed by Commission Last Night

OTHER COMMISSION ACTION

The ordinance providing for the repealing of ordinance granting a franchise to the Bismarck Water Supply Co. came before the city commission last night for the final passage. All members present voted in favor of the ordinance, which now goes to Mayor Lucas for approval.

The report of the state public health laboratories showed that the city water during the month of July had a lower bacterial count than during the same month in 1919. The milk and cream inspections showed that these products complied with all regulations.

The health officer reported that he had ordered the installation of a sanitary sewer on the property of the Bismarck Fur company.

The appointment of Myron Atkinson as deputy auditor during the absence of City Auditor Burton was approved by the commission.

A petition was presented asking for a sewer on Twelfth street between Front street and Sweet street. It was read and filed.

A resolution was introduced and passed providing for the necessary work to cover the issuing of warrants to cover one block of paving on East Park street, from Thayer to Roser streets. This work had been authorized, at a previous session.

Commissioners Bertsch, Larson, and Thompson were present.

The commission allowed the current bills and then adjourned until Wednesday evening.

WEDS CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART AFTER WAITING FORTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cave.

Peterborough, Eng., Aug. 3.—After waiting 40 years for the return from the United States of E. S. Cave, "The Cider King," of Hollis, N. H., her childhood chum, Olive Neal of Peterborough, has at last become the bride of her first love.

This romantic wedding, with its story of a woman's patience and a man's wanderings abroad and reappearance at the door of the home of the first sweetheart of his boyhood days, has greatly stirred England.

Until he showed up the other day Cave had seen his prospective bride but once, when she was 15 years old, though the two families corresponded for years.

Cave left England for the U. S. A. in 1881 teaching Chicago almost penniless he went to work at a coal yard. Later he was in the meat business in the west.

He kept books. He made butter. He worked as an inventor—patented a churn and cleaned up.

The late J. P. Morgan saw Cave making butter and took him to superintend his model farm near West Point. While with the millionaire Cave captured most of the prizes for cattle, sheep, chickens and butter at the Orange County fairs.

The last 17 years he has lived at Hollis, N. H. He was a justice of the peace and an apple grower. Hollis knew him as "The Cider King."

Then a few months ago Cave wrote and asked Miss Neal to marry him. Both are now 95 years. They are going to settle down in the old country.

TEXAS CAVALRY IN CITY UNTIL COMMERCE OPENS

Governor Declares He Will Keep Them in Galveston and Troops Begin Digging In

Galveston, Tex., August 3.—Texas cavalrymen engaged in enforcement of martial law in this city have settled down for a protracted stay at Camp Hutchings. Following a statement by Governor Hobby that, if necessary to keep this port open to commerce, he would maintain troops here until his term of office expires state troops here, figuratively speaking, began "digging in."

Ordered on June 7 to protect workers on the docks, the skeleton brigade of Texas Cavalrymen, under command of Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, has found its duties multiplied. With the suspension, by order of the governor, of the city's entire police department and the partial suspension of its board of city commissioners, the versatile guardsmen took up police duty. Within three hours after the order was promulgated, the soldiers were walking beats.

Colonel A. W. Bloor, provost marshal, veteran of the Thirty-sixth division, acting "chief of police," not only found former policemen among the troops here, but also discovered a soldier who at one time had been a member of an anti-trust detective bureau. This talent immediately was called into service to train the new department, which now boasts motorcycle traffic officers, mounted officers for the residential section, an up-to-date bureau and a "riot squad."

Camp Hutchings, where the men are under canvas, overlooks the Gulf and provides a useful opportunity for target-shooting. An hour daily, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. is set aside for water sports. Movies, baseball and other sports are arranged under direction of wartime war organizations, which volunteer for the service.

F. G. COTTRELL IS REAL SCIENTIST

New Chief of the Bureau of Mines Has Notable Record.

GAVE WORLD SECRET FREE

Invented Smoke-Consuming Device That Saved Many Valuable By-Products—Smithsonian Institution Gets the Profit.

Washington.—Frederick G. Cottrell, a true scientist, who has given away the wealth his brain has produced and continued to work for the small stipend of a federal employee, has been appointed the chief of one of the government's greatest scientific agencies—the bureau of mines.

In the group of scientists which revolves around the Cosmos club in Washington, there is much satisfaction over this appointment. Too often the man at the head of a government scientific bureau is more of a politician than a scientist. But this cannot be said of Doctor Cottrell.

He has many claims to the appreciation of his fellows. He is a man who does things and says little. He is that rare thing, an American who cares little for either money or publicity.

The clearest proof of the possession of the qualities of the true scientist that this man has ever given, a demonstration deemed a model to be followed by those of his kind, came a decade ago, when he made a discovery of such practical value that it was obviously capable of being made to yield all the riches any man might desire. After having demonstrated its possibilities Doctor Cottrell gave it away. He gave it to the cause of science. He gave it as an endowment to be used to aid other scientific research. Doctor Cottrell's invention is a device, which may be put into a smokestack of a factory, or a smelter, or even the chimney of your own house, and which precipitates the particles that make up smoke, thus preventing them from emerging to smother the country, and also obtaining valuable by-products.

He Made Good Decade Ago.

The first demonstration of Doctor Cottrell's invention came more than a decade ago when he was a young professor at the University of California. There was a smelter near by and the fumes from this smelter were a nuisance to the community, making it unpleasant for the residents and blighting the vegetation. Doctor Cottrell worked in his laboratory and developed his plan for preventing this offense on the part of the smelter. The device which he invented was electrical. As the fumes passed up between electrodes the result was that all suspended particles in them were deposited upon these plates.

Doctor Cottrell won local fame by this invention. At Riverdale, a town not far away, there was a huge cement factory, which had likewise become a nuisance in the community because the dust from it found its way into the blossoms of orange groves near by and interfered with the development of the fruit. The orange growers brought suit against the cement factory and the litigation which ensued is said to have cost a million dollars. Eventually the cement people heard of the local renown of the scientist at the University of California and of his ability to precipitate the materials in smokestacks. Doctor Cottrell went to Riverdale and installed his apparatus. The result was that the nuisance was abated and it was necessary that the community sacrifice neither its cement plant nor its oranges.

Smoke Consumed Potash.

The electrodes in the smokestacks of this company yielded every day a hundred tons of the minute particles which would otherwise have been spread out on the community. At the suggestion of Doctor Cottrell this company examined into the quality of the material thus precipitated. They found that it contained large quantities of potash, and potash is the basis of one of the most valuable fertilizers in the world.

This accomplishment was back of him when the young scientist gave up his work as a teacher and came to Washington to enter the government service. The idea of an application of his findings slumbered for years but today this device has been installed in scores of great plants throughout the United States.

Doctor Cottrell gave his patents on this process to science. He turned them over to the Smithsonian institution to demonstrate. A research corporation was afterward formed and this corporation is marketing the patents and realizing royalties from them. The war materially interfered with the installation of these devices, but as far back as 1915 the net profits were running up to \$100,000 a year. Now that the war is over it is thought the device will be generally applied throughout industry, and there would be no surprise on the part of the research corporation if it should, in a year or two, be yielding a million dollars a year in clear profits.

Her Destiny Obscure.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Myers, aged 34, a widow, who is dead from the effects of a broken hip, sustained in a fall down a stairway at her home, died in the room in which she was down and to which she steps all her life.

The United States, Great Britain and Germany produce 80 per cent of the world's iron and steel output.

Why Itch and Burn With Skin Diseases?

There is a Way to Get Rid of the Torturous Suffering.

Destroying skin irritations, eczema, tetter, boils, pimples, etc., have their origin in a disordered condition of the blood. They come from a colony of tiny germs which get into the blood and multiply by the millions.

Lotions, salves, ointments or similar treatment cannot possibly reach the source of the trouble, which is the blood.

When any of these symptoms appear you should take prompt steps to rid the blood of the germs which cause them. And the one remedy which has no equal as a blood cleanser is S.S.S., which is sold by druggists everywhere. Begin taking S.S.S. today, and write to our Chief Medical Adviser, who will give you special instructions without charge. Address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ROBBERS STEAL CHICAGO PLANE FROM AIRFIELD

Newest Species of Bandit Appears at Checkerboard Field and Takes Plane

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.—The first airplane theft in Chicago occurred yesterday at Checkerboard Field.

The field hangars are not extensively guarded. So there was no interference to the two men who arrived at the flying field at daybreak and opened a hangar where a Standard plane was housed.

The pair trundled the plane around so that its nose pointed into the wind. Evidently both understood flying. One climbed into the pilot's seat, while the other turned the propeller and primed the motor.

The man who had cracked got into the forward cockpit and with a roar the Standard sped across the ground and skimmed into the air.

Two or three sleepy mechanics who had watched the takeoff suddenly realized what was taking place. A telephone call was put in for officials of the field.

An hour afterward several ships had taken the air and from extreme altitudes the pilots were searching with glasses for the stolen plane. Enough gasoline was in the tank of the robbers' plane to carry it 130 miles.

But later in the day the missing machine was found. The would-be thieves had been forced to land four miles from Checkerboard Field. Engine trouble had stalled them, an examination showed.

The men had stripped the plane of instruments, valued at several hundred dollars.

RICKENBACHER IN AIR CRASH

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—Plane No. 3, of the all-metal aerial mail trail blazing monoplane squadron, on its way from New York to Francisco, piloted by Capt. Hartnery, and carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker premier American ace, and two others crashed into a house while endeavoring to make a getaway from the Albatross field at 11:00 clock and fell to the ground. Aside from a severe shaking up all the members of the party escaped injury. The plane was completely wrecked.

FRANCE EMERGES FROM WAR RUIN, SAYS IRON KING

Paris, Aug. 3.—"France is on the way to recovery," Eugene Schneider, the ironmaster and president of the International Chamber of Commerce at its dedicatory session in the Sorbonne. He supported his optimism with figures on the reconstruction of the devastated regions. These showed that 2,412 factories employing 235 persons were operating in the invaded departments. This, however, was compared to 3,500 factories employing 300,000 before the war.

He gave two general indications of growing industrial force, first, the diminishing excess of imports over exports with a marked increase in the exportation of manufactured articles and second, the increasing excess in various taxes over the receipts estimated by the government.

Reclamation of the war-torn farm land, necessary to reduce the country's enormous importations of foodstuffs, was said by M. Loucheur to be encouraging. He said the devastated regions would produce two-thirds of a normal crop this year.

Several phases of Germany's failure to fulfill treaty requirements to France were cited by M. Loucheur. He said that instead of the minimum of one and two-third million tons of coal monthly, France had received in seven months only an average of 671,300 tons.

WOMAN EDITOR SUSPENDS PAPER RESULT OF BILL

Napoleon, Aug. 3.—The last issue of the Gackle Republican contains the farewell of Miss Elizabeth M. Booth, its editor and publisher, and announces the suspension of that paper. The Republican has weathered the storm for nearly fifteen years. Lack of patronage consistent with the high cost of print paper and everything that goes into the production of a newspaper, combined with the activities of the boycotters and the British newspaper law, are the elements that are sounding the death knell to the little independent newspapers.

The suspension of the Republican leaves the Homestead the only independent newspaper in the county.

ELEVATOR FIRMS INCORPORATE

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state as follows: Emerald Farmers Co-operative Elevator company, Grand Forks county, incorporators, Harry Gotzian, L. A. Warneken, J. W. A. Kenner, G. E. Hager, Walter Leske, James Finnie, F. E. Morey, John Bergsrud.

Atrium Grain company, capital stock \$25,000. Among the incorporators, V. J. Jarrold, A. Strum, and A. M. Thompson, Cogswell.

START WORK ON NEW MINE SCALE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The anthracite coal commission appointed by President Wilson to prepare schedules met here today and started at once on the preparation of their report.

The commission has just completed a hearing which extended over several weeks' time.

MISS NIELSON MADE OFFICER OF NAT'L BODY

Vice-president of Federation of Business and Professional Women

Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction, has been named as a vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, which held its second annual convention at St. Paul last week.

Although North Dakota is one of the youngest members of the organization, there are only 378 members of business women's clubs in the state. Miss Nielson was chosen to fill an office in the national organization.

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TWO AND A HALF YEAR OLD BOY HAS PLANE RIDE

Devils Lake, N. D., Aug. 2.—Undoubtedly the youngest person in the northwest to fly in an airplane is Ward J. Redmond, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redmond of this city, who took an aerial flight with Clarence W. Hinck. Since airplanes have been cutting down "fear" about here, little Ward has been persistently demanding that he be given a ride. His parents, however, have not been taking him seriously, feeling that when the time came for him to mount a machine he would change his mind.

But Ward is not modeled that way. Yesterday he begged a ride and Mr. Hinck consented to take him up. In the machine he appeared perfectly at ease, and when the flight ended he enthusiastically told his mother all the things he had seen, not missing anything, from Chautauqua to the post office.

Mr. Hinck says young Redmond is a "conquered" person that has thus far taken an airplane in this part of the country, as aviators are averse to taking children so young on flights.

HE'S QUALIFIED FOR THE MOVIES

Oklahoma City, Aug. 3.—It was the strong grip in the good right and equally good left hand of Jim Crane, structural iron worker that saved his life here. Crane fell from a derrick atop of a bank building here and pitched headlong into the air. Fifteen feet from the top his hands struck a rope. He grasped it and though it blistered his skin, slid the remaining 105 feet to safety. Ten minutes later he was at work again.

COAL MINERS GO INTO MINES IN ILLINOIS FIELDS

Bellefonte, Ill., Aug. 3. With approximately 25 per cent of the striking miners already back at work, according to reports received here, and others announcing their intention of returning no later than tomorrow, conditions in the southern Illinois field today were showing improvement.

Operators estimated that about 30,000 tons of coal could be mined daily by the forces now at work.

RECOVERS WIFE'S WATCH

Omaha Man Captures Bandit After Giving Up \$52.—To Be Rewarded.

Omaha, Neb.—E. E. Harrington, a street car conductor, confronted at the end of his run by an armed highwayman, surrendered \$52, but resisted when the robber demanded that he give up a watch that had belonged to his dead wife.

He took away the man's pistol and, with it, beat him into insensibility. For his act, Harrington will receive \$500 from the street railway company which some time ago offered such rewards for the capture of street car highwaymen.

Henry Smith, the robber, said he decided to "rob other people" after he had been charged 55 cents in a local restaurant for a cut of pie and some coffee.

White House Ram Routes Secret Service Guard.

Washington, D. C.—One of President Wilson's sheep, a big ram, grazing on the front lawn of the White House, took a sudden dislike to "Dick" Jarvis of the secret service guards and chased him into the executive offices. Jarvis' disappearance infuriated the ram he turned around and butted Secretary Tamm's automobile several times. Then he placed his feet on the running board and addressed the chauffeur with a loud "ba-ba-a-a-a!"

One Man Is Crew.

Recent naval tests have disclosed the remarkable characteristics of a new form of miniature torpedo boat, so low in the water that it has almost the invisibility of a submarine, according to a recent announcement in Popular Mechanics Magazine, accompanied by several interesting illustrations of the curious craft. It is operated by one man. It is but 40 feet long, and weighs 8,000 pounds with its single torpedo. The entire forward half of the boat is the torpedo chamber, and that part of the hull is U-shaped to conform to the big projectile, while the deck above is hinged along one side to permit the torpedo to be hoisted in. To discharge it the whole rounded bow plate is lifted up like a gate, flooding the chamber and permitting the torpedo to go forth on the power of its own propeller.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Furniture, parlor, dining and bedroom sets, also kitchen. Phone 384K or call Ave. A and 21st street 8-3-1WK.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land, 100 acres under cultivation located four miles north of Flasher, N. D., or will consider a trade of Mandan or Bismarck town property. Write to Harrison Brooks, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 8-3-1WK.

ONE almost new, latest model 490 Chevrolet touring car for sale at a bargain. Carl Pederson 8-3-1WK.

FOR SALE—Seven room modern house, east front, well located, on very reasonable terms; 6-room modern house, well located, for \$3,200; nice house, chicken house, well located, 5 acres of land for \$3,900, on terms Geo. M. Register 8-3-1WK.

Blueberries!

Blueberries! Blueberries!

Mrs. Careful Housewife, reduces your high cost of Blueberries by purchasing them direct. We are the largest operators in blueberries in U. S. and ship fresh packed berries every day during the season, direct to consumer, by express, eliminating all middle profits.

Blueberries are the only fruit in the market that does not require sugar, neither do they shrink when canning. Sixteen quarts of berries make sixteen quarts of canned fruit. Season will be short and crop will be light, so order quick and not be disappointed. Quality this season best on record. Price \$4.75 per full 16 quart case, f. o. b. Necedah. Cash with order. We do not ship by parcel post. Order a few cases today of the finest fruit on the market.

Address all orders to L. G. WILLIAMS CO. Necedah, Wis.

REFUSE PARADE FOR COOLIDGE

Boston, Aug. 3.—Because a large number of unions had refused to participate in a parade on Labor day unless the Boston Central Labor Union was invited to do so, the parade was canceled.

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 3.—Hog receipts, 2,500. Steady. Range, \$13.75 to \$15.00. Bulk, \$14.00 to \$14.25. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Killers slow and weak. Fat steers, \$6.25 to \$15.00. Cows and heifers, \$5.25 to \$15.00. Calves, steady, \$4.25 to \$15.00. Stockers and feeders, steady, \$3.50 to \$11.50. Sheep receipts, 600. Steady. Lambs, \$5.00 to \$14.00. Wethers, \$4.00 to \$8.00. Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Cattle receipts, 11,000. Very slow on all butcher steers. Calves opened strong. Stockers slow. Hog receipts, 28,000. Active, steady to 15 cents lower. Sheep receipts, 17,000. Sheep and best native lambs steady. Others slow to lower.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—Flour 25 cents lower \$12.10 to \$12.50 a barrel. Shipments 46,117 barrels. Barley, 85c to \$1.03. Rye No. 2, \$1.81 1/2 to \$1.83 1/2. Bran, 45 cents. Wheat receipts 214 cars compared with 382 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.35 to \$2.40. Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.35 to \$1.26. Oats No. 3 white, 69c to 71c. Flax, \$3.25 to \$3.27.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 3. Wheat, red, \$2.29. Hard No. 1 \$2.31 1/2. Corn, mixed \$1.44 to \$1.44 1/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.44 to \$1.45. Oats No. 2 white, 75c to 77c. Oats No. 3 white, 71c to 75c. Rye No. 1 \$1.77 1/2. Timothy seed, \$5.50 to \$11.00.

JONES' JUDGMENT SURE WAS POOR

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Don't tell your wife she looks like an old hen stretching her neck for something she can't get. That is, don't tell her that if you want to keep her, Richard Jones told his wife, Rosa, the above and now she's asking for a divorce.

MISS STIMSON IS MADE MAJOR

Washington, Miss Julia Stimson, of this city, has been appointed chief of the Army nurse corps under the new army reorganization act. She has the rank of major and this photograph shows her wearing the uniform of her rank. She has been an army nurse some years and served overseas.

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S RIGHT

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps to Make Women Normal.

Washington, Ind.—"I was in such a condition that I never expected to have children, a doctor advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It improved my health and restored a normal condition of my system so that I now have a fine baby. Until she was about a year old I was very nervous, and all the time thinking something terrible was going to happen. If I heard anyone coming my heart would beat fast and I wanted to run. So I took the Vegetable Compound again and it helped me wonderfully. I am now publishing my letter as the medicine is surely great."—M. R. S. I v A BANTA, R. K. No. 4, Box 23, Washington, Ind.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is its ability to correct sterility in many cases. This fact is well established as evidenced by the above letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

How Cheery

the grunting of a "Royal-Rochester" Percolator ca the morning breakfast table.

How promising, too—for it means a cup of Rich, full-flavored, delicious coffee

and you are certain of the same kind every time—for Royal Coffee comes from a "Royal-Rochester" Percolator

Percolation starts within 30 seconds. Perfect coffee in 15 minutes.

Your Whole Family Would Enjoy It!

We have many attractive designs and patterns for more, electric, or alcohol.

—Page for detail in the coffee it saves

'T was Said:-

A certain alderman was lying ill. One morning a friend sent a jar of brandied cherries, and later called to see him.

"I want to thank you for these delicious brandied cherries," said the alderman.

"I thought you would like them as well as anything," said the friend.

"Yes, yes, indeed," he asserted, with his characteristic smile, "and how much more I appreciate the spirit in which they were sent."

When you become a customer of this store you will also appreciate the spirit in which we serve you. Every one of our customers receive the same prompt and courteous attention from our selling force, whether their needs be large or small—and you'll get the same good service too when you give your order over the phone.

That's the spirit that makes this store continue to grow.

LOMAS HARDW CO.

MAIN STREET

ECZEMA!

Many have been cured of ECZEMA by the use of ECZEMA OINTMENT. It is the only ointment that cures ECZEMA. It is sold by all druggists.

JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

MISS STIMSON IS MADE MAJOR

Washington, Miss Julia Stimson, of this city, has been appointed chief of the Army nurse corps under the new army reorganization act. She has the rank of major and this photograph shows her wearing the uniform of her rank. She has been an army nurse some years and served overseas.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

FRENCH & WELCH HDW. CO

MAIN STREET The Winchester Store

STATE MUSEUM WANTS RELICS OF WAR TIMES

Dr. Gilmore Seeks Articles Indicating Internal Conditions in Warring Nations

GETS PLENTY OF HELMETS

Doughboys Picked Them Up Everywhere but Forgot Some Other Things

Doughboys of North Dakota helped to make history in France and Germany, but they weren't thinking much about recording it.

Dr. Melvin B. Gilmore, director of the State Historical Society, will testify to this. He found the fact a stumbling block in his efforts to obtain articles of historical value from former Yankee doughboys.

Dr. Gilmore has made an effort to get a collection of substitutes for leather, food and other articles from soldiers who served in the Army of the Occupation. Such articles are considered of great historical value, as indicating the internal condition of Germany during the war and exhibiting the ingenuity which rose out of necessity.

Lots of Helmets. While Dr. Gilmore has been seeking for such articles, he has had to deal with German helmets offered. Nearly every doughboy who crossed the pond has a helmet to spare. One very interesting helmet that has been added to the historical society's collection, however, is one obtained by Maj. H. Sorenson from a store in Coblenz which had been prepared to be worn by German soldiers in entering Paris.

Paper Table Cloth. Dr. Gilmore has obtained two articles used by the Germans as substitutes during the war. A paper cloth table cover, of brilliant design, which appears to the casual observer to be made of excellent cloth, was loaned to the society by Capt. T. Martel. Another is a part of a paper sandbag used in the trenches.

Any former soldier or civilian traveler who has any article indicating the condition of inhabitants of Germany or any other of the warring nations may add to the value of the historical society's collection in the capital by loaning it, and may be assured of the best of care for it.

ITALIANS SEEK TO USE POWER OF VOLCANOES

Exploitation of Natural Heat May Solve Problem of High Coal Cost

Washington, Aug. 4.—Industrial Italy, forced by the enormous price for imported coal, is turning attention toward the utilization of the latent power of the country's volcanic area, according to advice received by the Italian embassy.

This idea of exploiting the natural heat emitted from the soil in the volcanic regions seemed a dream at first thought, but already it has been developed to considerable importance. Successful experiments have been conducted in the past and today at Larderello in Tuscany a heating plant of 16,000 horsepower is operating without interruption and distributing electric current to Florence, Livorno and Grosseto at its capacity. It is planned, will be increased.

First experiments with volcanic power were made some years before

the war by Prince Ghisleri-Conti at Larderello, near the salt-mines of Volterra, a region extensively covered with volcanic vents emitting powerful jets of hot steam containing borate salts and various gases used in the manufacture of soda ash.

Instead of limiting the use of these steam-jets to extracting the salts contained in the exhalations of these natural vapor-vents, the eruption of the steam is stimulated by boring holes in this way it has been possible to obtain jets at a pressure of 20 to 45 pounds per square inch and in some instances as high as 70 pounds a square inch, the temperature varying from 150 to 165 degrees centigrade.

In 1907, Prince Ghisleri-Conti applied this natural steam to a 4-horsepower engine, using only a small section of the Neveola fissure, the ejected steam from which has a pressure of 15 pounds per square inch. Seven years later another experiment was successful with a 200-horsepower turbine-alternator, and later the Larderello heating plant was started with three turbine-alternators of 3,000 kilowatts each, these being fed by borate salts at low pressure heated by the natural steam superheated to 165 degrees centigrade.

The natural steam has been used has far only for heating because it contains substances, among them sulfuric acid, which corrode metals, particularly iron.

LOTTERY PLAN STOPPED HERE BY U. S. AGENTS

Bismarck People Have a Nice Chance to Get Rich Quick but It Disappears

EVEN THEIR MONEY SAFE!

Here's a beautiful scheme to make money rudely shattered by Uncle Sam's watchful postoffice eyes.

Many Bismarck people have had the opportunity laid before them in the last few days—whether any have responded is hard to tell.

One local man received an alluring letter from Denmark, telling him about the Danish Colonial Lottery. The letter pointed out the excellent chances of drawing the lucky number and making \$175,000 in good American money or one million francs in foreign currency.

But the best part of the letter was that there wasn't even any risk attached to it. No indeed! The lottery people held the lucky number.

Even Pick Your Number. "We are still in possession of a number of original tickets, among which is the lucky number, 49041," read the letter, and assuming that the Bismarckian would be overcome with gratification at the solicitation of strangers, many miles away in keeping the lucky number for him it added: "We have taken the liberty to reserve one half share of this number for you. The one-half ticket costs \$15 for the three main drawings."

The drawings take place publicly in Copenhagen under the supervision of a committee, the members of which have been appointed by the King. Don't hesitate—it is quick determination which generally wins the prize. Plenty of order blanks and every thing necessary for you to do to become rich is merely pay them \$15.

Just One Little Hitch. The only hitch in this scheme is that the lottery firm seems to be very much interested in getting rich themselves.

The United States post office department became interested in their lottery and decided that it was a fraudulent business.

On July 14 a fraud order was issued which will prevent the Denmark firm from receiving their mail according to Frank Reed postmaster.

A number of the circulars have been received in this vicinity. If any people were kind enough to send them their money, they can rest in peace because the chances are that it will be intercepted by the government and their money returned.

BETTING TABOOED AT CAPITAL PARK

Betting on ball games at capital park will be absolutely stopped. The practice was discouraged by the management from the first as a detriment to the game to have men flashing money in the crowd. Police Chief Martinson and Sheriff Welch scattered men through the crowd the last few games to stop it. And now Win Mitchell, director of the grounds, which are owned by the state, announces that the burden of preventing all betting is on the management and that the permit for the grounds will be cancelled if any betting is permitted.

3,000 SEE BIG WAHPETON DEFEAT

Hankinson, N. D. Aug. 4.—Before a crowd of more than 3,000 people, Hankinson won a one-sided game from Wahpeton on their home grounds Sunday afternoon, 10 to 2.

Boardman for Wahpeton was outplayed by Stadola. Hankinson securing 15 hits to 7 for Wahpeton. Five errors and five passed balls by Wahpeton players aided in Hankinson's big score.

Wahpeton was outplayed throughout the game in every position, and the large crowd, many of whom came from a large distance was disappointed at Wahpeton's poor showing, following as it did the tight game of a week before when Hankinson won, 3 to 0.

Miss M. Young, champion woman hammer thrower of England, has thrown the eight-pound weight a distance of 36 feet 7 inches.

The Prince of Wales is also earl of Carrick, earl of Chester, duke of Cornwall, duke of Rothesay, Baron Renfrew lord of the isles and great steward of Scotland.

BRITISH MADE 25 MILLIONS ON WAR GOODS

War Office Turns in That Profit at the End of War Purchasing Period

SAVED PEOPLE \$500,000,000

London, Aug. 4.—Lord Inverforth, formerly Surveyor General of Supplies of the British War office, by world wide purchases of raw materials on behalf of the government was able to turn into the British treasury on March 31 last \$25,000,000 representing profits on all transactions since 1914, according to his report recently made to the Ministry of Munitions.

While the profits were large, Sir Arthur Goldfinch, director general of raw materials points out that the economic benefits were far greater. The raw materials obtained were largely used in the manufacture of military equipment with a direct saving estimated at more than \$500,000,000. The purchases were of wool hides, leather, flax, hemp and similar materials.

Insurance, generously taken out, served to more than make up losses from submarine warfare, it was stated. The record of Lord Inverforth's activities is in contrast with results obtained by similar departments in other Allied countries. Among the purchases were nearly \$24,000,000 pounds of American sole leather and \$2,000,000 feet of American upper leather.

Included in the chief items of textile and leather equipment for the army and navy, air force and other branches of the public service and for the Allies from Aug. 1, 1914 to March 31, 1919, were: 61,898,025 pairs of boots; \$1,328,000 yards of cotton drill; 4,817,000 yards of khaki; 18,259,000 ground sheets; 1,138,000,000 gane jags; 49,518,569 blankets; 23,776,345 jackets; 164,814,737 pairs of socks and 20,190,816 pairs of woolen gloves. Contracts made with British manufacturers for the goods afforded them a larger profit than they made for similar work in pre-war days, it was said, and served to speed up production.

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MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Aug. 4.—Hog receipts, 5,000. Steady.

Range, \$13.50 to \$15.00.
Bulk, \$14.00 to \$14.25. Inverforth's receipts, 400. Killers slow. Fat steers, \$6.25 to \$15.00.

Cows and heifers, \$5.25 to \$12.50. Calves, steady, \$4.25 to \$15.00. Stockers and feeders, slow and weak, \$3.50 to \$11.50.

Sheep receipts, 10,000. Steady, \$5.00 to \$10.00 lower.

Lambs \$5.00 to \$13.00. Wethers, \$4.00 to \$8.00. Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Cattle receipts, 8,000. Slow, early sales steady. Early trade steers, \$16.75. Calves opened slow.

Hog receipts, 19,000. Light and medium active. Mostly 10 to 15 cents higher.

Sheep receipts, 10,000. Steady to lower.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—Flour unchanged to 30 cents higher. Quoted, \$12.40 to \$12.50. Shipments, 62,393 barrels.

Barley, 85c to \$1.05. Rye No. 2, \$1.80 1/2 to \$1.82 1/2. Bran, 45 cents.

Wheat receipts 151 cars compared with 238 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.45 to \$2.50. Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.37 to \$1.40. Oats No. 3 white, 76c to 80c. Barley, 95c to \$1.00.

Timothy seed \$8.00 to \$11.00. Rye, No. 2, \$1.80 to \$1.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Aug. 4.

No. 2 Red wheat, \$2.35. No. 3 hard, \$2.30 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed, \$1.46 1/2 to \$1.49 1/2. No. 2 yellow, \$1.47 to \$1.47 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 white, 76c to 80c. Oats, No. 3 white, 74c to 80c. Barley, 95c to \$1.00.

Timothy seed \$8.00 to \$11.00. Rye, No. 2, \$1.80 to \$1.85.

"MAN OF 100 LOVES"

Jack R. Drew, known as "the man of 100 loves," has been arrested by the Los Angeles police as a gem thief. He is accused of having stolen a valuable diamond ring loaned him by a woman friend "to look."

When arrested, Drew boasted of his many heart affairs and told of how one wealthy woman admirer had lavished \$200,000 on him during their acquaintance.

Many complaints have already been lodged against him by women he is said to have seduced.

Two girls wanted for table work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum," her greatest success, at the Bismarck Theatre tonight.

Quit of Many Pieces. Stewart Kv.—Miss Nancy C. Lester of this place has just finished piecing a quilt of 8,436 pieces. She had previously made several quilts with 1,000 pieces in them. Mrs. Margaret Banks of Lawtonberg recently completed a quilt containing 1,050 pieces.

Swiss engineers have found a way to link the Black and Caspian Seas by boring a sixteen-mile tunnel through the Caucasus Mountains.

A portrait of Charles I in an Oxford (England) gallery is composed entirely of Biblical quotations.

BUBBLE FORCE MAKES BILLIONS

Fortune's Extracted Daily From Froth by Treatment of Low-Grade Ores.

GREAT SAVINGS OF COPPER

Knowledge of Colloid and Organic Chemistry Necessary for the Flotation Milling—Skilful Work for a Pick.

New York.—Bubbles are being added to the world's wealth by the forces at work in the sea bubble. The flotation method of mineral separation, by which every day in the year fortunes are literally extracted from froth, is now extending so powerfully an influence on mining operations in this and other countries that according to Columbia university authorities, the future of copper production and therefore of the electrical industry largely hinges on bubbles.

The process of ore concentration has always been considered important in mining engineering schools and the flotation process is a leading factor in laboratory practice at Columbia where the ore dressing laboratory is now undergoing considerable expansion.

According to both Dean George B. Pegg and Arthur R. Taggart, professor of ore dressing, the advent of flotation has worked a revolution in mining methods.

"The word 'bubble' is used in connection with mining properties formerly referred to a kind of financial movement which could hardly be tolerated in these dry and sober days but in the last few years bubbles have taken on a new and more important significance for the larger part of the mining industry," said Dean Pegg.

"The most important problem of the mining engineer is usually how to concentrate the mineral in low grade ores to such an extent that the working of the ore will be profitable. A process has been developed which applies particularly to all sulphide ores and these include most of the copper, zinc and lead ores in which the ores may be beautifully concentrated by the action of fine bubbles of air attaching themselves to the particles of mineral, finely ground and mixed with water.

Separate Sand and Froth. "The bubbles with the sulphide mineral rise to the top as a thick froth while the sand and other worthless material sink to the bottom of the vessel. This flotation process has not only made much more profitable the working of the lower grade ores but has also made very profitable the working of ores which previously could not have been handled without actual loss.

"The whole secret of the bubbles of air gathering up the mineral particles and leaving the sand depends upon treating the finely ground ore in water with one of various chemical substances, adding them oleic acid and pine oil. Only a very small amount of the oil is necessary, less than 1 percent by weight of the amount of mineral that is in the ore.

"After the proper reagent has been added to the water and the finely crushed ore, air is introduced into it either by blowing it in with a stirrer or by forcing it in through fine pores in the bottom of the vessel or any way in which to bring fine bubbles of the air into intimate contact with the fine particles of the ore. The separation is miraculously complete, the mineral going to the top in bubbles, forming a thick froth, which is collected by suitable arrangements, while the sand and other gangue material settles quite clean at the bottom of the vessel.

"Of course the process is made to run continuously and in some mills as much as 4,000 tons of mineral in froth is separated each day. Altogether in 1918 there were 6,000,000 tons of ore treated by the flotation process."

Copper's Future Depends on Bubbles. It may truly be said that the future of copper production is very largely dependent on the same forces that are at work in the soap bubble.

Professor Taggart declared that the demand for specialists in ore dressing with expert knowledge of the design and operation of the bewildering array of machinery now employed has become so insistent that school curricula must be altered to offer the necessary preparatory courses.

"Ore dressing is an indispensable link between mining and metallurgy in present-day practice in the extraction of metals from the earth," said Professor Taggart. "It consists in non-chemical concentration of the valuable part of an ore into a bulk much smaller than that of the original ore, and at the same time rejection as waste of the worthless portion."

"Until about fifteen years ago most mills were small as compared with present-day standards and the ores were relatively high grade. The ore treatment problem was a simple one, and as a result the technical as well as the executive portion of the ore dressing plant could be and was incidental to the direction with which the concentrator was built."

"The services of a specialist in concentration were considered unnecessary. With the development of the large low-grade, disseminated copper deposits, the importance of ore dressing took a sudden leap. These deposits contain only from twenty to forty pounds of copper per ton of ore. The ore bodies as originally discovered contained from 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 tons each of such ore. For economical working of such deposits elaborate concentrating plants, capable of handling from 5,000 to 40,000 tons of ore per day were necessary.

"These plants required the most skillful direction possible if a profit was to be made from their operation and a demand for specialists in concentration immediately arose. Within the last seven years the successful application of processes of froth flotation to the treatment of these low-grade ores has resulted in the saving of four to six pounds more copper per ton than was formerly possible.

"The advent of flotation called for a mill man of much broader scientific education than the old concentration processes required. A flotation mill man needs a working knowledge of the newest branch of physical chemistry, viz., colloid chemistry, and should also have some acquaintance with organic chemistry. Coincidentally with the advent of flotation in mining there has been a revolution in the methods of grinding ores preparatory to concentration. In the old concentration processes it was impossible to treat very finely ground ore economically.

"Hence all grinding was done with the end in view of producing as little slime as possible. Flotation, however, works best on finely pulverized ore. Hence it was necessary, on the introduction of flotation, to devise methods of grinding different from those at that time in use, such methods being aimed at producing slime. This resulted in the introduction of grinding machinery of an entirely different type. In connection with the new grinding and flotation machinery there was necessarily developed also machinery for sizing and dewatering the finely ground product.

"The men who will successfully handle this work must understand the physical principles underlying the operations of ore concentration, and must have, in addition, the collateral engineering knowledge essential to the designing of structures and the installation of machinery, sufficient grasp of the principles of economics and business to be able to judge results from a commercial standpoint, sufficient knowledge of mining to understand how ores are produced to the surface of the ground, and, finally, sufficient knowledge of metallurgy to understand the demands of the metallurgist as to the character of concentrate produced."

The instruction of such men in college then should consist in a foundation of the fundamental sciences and a firm grounding in the use of the English language to express ideas and to present results and conclusions; in other words, such basic instruction as is essential to the training of all engineers.

"On this foundation should be built a superstructure composed of courses leading to a thorough knowledge of the properties and occurrences of minerals, to an understanding of the principles and simpler details of the design of structures, the generation and transmission of power, the methods of mining, the general principles of metallurgy and the principles of economics and business finance and accounting."

Finally, following some elementary instruction in ore dressing, the student should be assigned a definite, fairly difficult problem in that subject, which he is expected to carry through to a conclusion largely by his own efforts and initiative.

its contain only from twenty to forty pounds of copper per ton of ore. The ore bodies as originally discovered contained from 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 tons each of such ore. For economical working of such deposits elaborate concentrating plants, capable of handling from 5,000 to 40,000 tons of ore per day were necessary.

"These plants required the most skillful direction possible if a profit was to be made from their operation and a demand for specialists in concentration immediately arose. Within the last seven years the successful application of processes of froth flotation to the treatment of these low-grade ores has resulted in the saving of four to six pounds more copper per ton than was formerly possible.

"The advent of flotation called for a mill man of much broader scientific education than the old concentration processes required. A flotation mill man needs a working knowledge of the newest branch of physical chemistry, viz., colloid chemistry, and should also have some acquaintance with organic chemistry. Coincidentally with the advent of flotation in mining there has been a revolution in the methods of grinding ores preparatory to concentration. In the old concentration processes it was impossible to treat very finely ground ore economically.

"Hence all grinding was done with the end in view of producing as little slime as possible. Flotation, however, works best on finely pulverized ore. Hence it was necessary, on the introduction of flotation, to devise methods of grinding different from those at that time in use, such methods being aimed at producing slime. This resulted in the introduction of grinding machinery of an entirely different type. In connection with the new grinding and flotation machinery there was necessarily developed also machinery for sizing and dewatering the finely ground product.

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Finally, following some elementary instruction in ore dressing, the student should be assigned a definite, fairly difficult problem in that subject, which he is expected to carry through to a conclusion largely by his own efforts and initiative.

"In connection with this problem there should be time in the curriculum to allow the student to elect one or more courses in some other department, preferably in chemistry, physics or metallurgy, such courses being along the line of the problem under investigation."

TEACH JOURNALISM IN MANILA

Former University of Illinois Man Directs Innovation in the Philippines.

Manila, P. I.—A school of journalism, the first in the far east, has been established at the University of the Philippines in Manila, and classes began work today.

Walter Wilgus, graduate of the Columbia university school of journalism, class of 1915, is the director, having arrived here from the United States a month ago. Mr. Wilgus was a reporter on New York and Boston newspapers, and just prior to his departure for Manila was connected with the school of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Admission to the school of journalism is limited to third and fourth year students who have shown marked ability in the use of English. The course is open to both men and women and a class of about fifty have registered.

To Flog Profiteers Is Aim of This Bill

Budapest.—In deference to urgent requests of the national assembly the Hungarian government has drafted a bill prescribing corporal punishment for profiteers.

Quit of Many Pieces. Stewart Kv.—Miss Nancy C. Lester of this place has just finished piecing a quilt of 8,436 pieces. She had previously made several quilts with 1,000 pieces in them. Mrs. Margaret Banks of Lawtonberg recently completed a quilt containing 1,050 pieces.

Swiss engineers have found a way to link the Black and Caspian Seas by boring a sixteen-mile tunnel through the Caucasus Mountains.

A portrait of Charles I in an Oxford (England) gallery is composed entirely of Biblical quotations.

ELTINGE THEATRE

TONIGHT



WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE ORPHAN"

Lovers of the great outdoors, of the far west with its spirit of adventure and the thrills that only William Farnum can furnish, are reminded that this sterling William Fox star will open today, Wednesday, at the Eltinge Theatre, in his newest picture, "The Orphan." This is without doubt the best Western picture in which Mr. Farnum has appeared, and he has the role of an outlaw who becomes a "bad man" to avenge the murder of his father. Don't miss this picture.

Performance begins at 7:30 o'clock with an overture by the best orchestra in the west.

Following the comedy, Mr. Dessauer, Baritone, will sing "Mother Machree" and "I Am Climbing Mountains."

TEST OF TIRE'S WORTH ON SECOND 5,000 MILES WEAR

Goodyear Clincher tires and Heavy Tourist tubes have shown the problem for the light car owner for they have reduced the trouble in a minimum. And they have also kept wear in war price, that almost any other makes on the American market.

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YANKS OUTSHOOT RIVALS AT MEET

Reverton, Belgium, Aug. 4.—The United States has won a sweeping victory in the Olympic target shooting.

One of eight events including rifle, pistol and revolver contests they won seven first places and were scored in the other. In the seven individual events they won four firsts, two seconds and four thirds, taking first, second and third in one of them. They failed to place in only one event—200 meter rifle firing from a prone position.

Medals for the winners were awarded yesterday afternoon.

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ONE-HALF MILLION

TREATIES TO BE FILED WITH LEAGUE REGISTRATION OFFICE

Sir James Drummond Notifies
Nations That He is Now to
Receive Copies as Provided in
League Covenants.

London Aug. 4.—Sir James Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, has just notified the members of the League of Nations that an office for the registration and publication of treaties has been set up in accordance with the terms of the memorandum approved by the council of the league at its meeting in Rome in May. A statement issued from the Secretary-General's office says:

"Article 18 of the Covenant of the League of Nations reads: 'Every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any member of the League shall be forthwith registered with the secretariat and shall as soon as possible be published by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.'"

"And the Council of the League of Nations declared in its memorandum of May 19, 1920: 'Publicity has for a long time been considered as a source of moral strength in the administration of national law. It should equally strengthen the laws and engage-

ments which exist between nations. It will promote public control. It will awaken interest. It will remove cause for distrust and conflict. Publicity alone will enable the League of Nations to extend a moral sanction to the contractual obligations of its members. It will moreover, contribute to the formation of a clear and indisputable system of international law."

"A treaty will have legal existence after it has been presented for registration by the parties concerned, to whom a certificate of registration will be delivered."

"In addition, in a second register, a page will be reserved for each treaty. All relevant information will be entered therein, signatures and ratifications by the parties, and if necessary, subsequent accessions, or withdrawal."

Treaties Published.

Certified extracts from this register may be delivered to states, tribunals or individuals concerned.

The treaties will not only be registered, but also published. They will appear in a special section of the Official Journal of the League of Nations, through which they may become known to all.

"Moreover, the Council of the League of Nations, actuated by the spirit of Article 18, has authorized the Secretary General to register and to publish treaties concluded between countries, not members of the league, should they request it. The League of Nations thus hopes to realize within the limits of possibility the system of open international engagements."

Man wanted for general work.

Apply Chocolate Shop.

There are 20,000 homes in the United States

For POISON IVY use
PICRY
For sale at all Drug Stores
Money refunded if not satisfied

THE GREAT-MODEL OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL



Corner Main and Sixth Sts.
BISMARCK, N. D.

This college is among the best equipped institutions of its kind in the United States; The Principal is among the oldest and most successful educators in the country; every member of the faculty is a specialist, and the Manager numbers among the former graduates of his colleges thousands of the most successful business men and women in the land. Large numbers of the most successful merchants and bankers in this immediate territory attribute their start to the training secured in one of his institutions.

The Bismarck College has been equipped with a view to making it one of the most thorough and practical in the country. It makes a specialty of training young men and women for the higher business and banking positions; its graduates are expert stenographers and accountants, and serve satisfactorily from the start the most exacting employers of office help.

Expert training pays. B. B. C. graduates command from \$80 to \$100 a month from the start and are in ever increasing demand. Look thru this Model Office Practice School. When you know what we have done for thousands of others under less favorable conditions, you will want to attend. Enroll now, let us plan a course for you, remain until qualified, and we will send you to a good position or refund your tuition money.

If you must have the very best business training money can buy, you cannot make a mistake by enrolling in a college that is recommended by every merchant and banker in its acquaintance, and by thousands of former students.

If you will look thru the B. B. C. Banking and Office Practice departments, visit our classes, and talk with our students, you will be convinced that nowhere else can you train for business and banking under more favorable conditions and where you will be so absolutely sure of a pleasant and profitable position.

College in session thruout the year—no vacation—and students may enter at any time. Preparatory department for all with less than an eighth grade education. Tuition charges and cost of board and room reasonable.

For full particulars write,
G. M. LANGUM, Bismarck, N. Dak.

A PRACTICAL THRESHING OUTFIT
\$2,475.00 PRICE \$2,475.00
WOOD BROTHERS SEPARATOR
Size 20x36—Complete with blower, feeder and elevator. Price f. o. b. factory \$1175.
Other Sizes—24x46, 28x50, 32x54, 36x58 and 40x62
SANDUSKY MODEL J TRACTOR
Will operate a 20 or 24-inch Wood Brothers Separator and pull three plows. Price f. o. b. factory \$1250.00. Larger size 15-35.
Place your order now to insure delivery. Supply limited. If we do not have a representative in your locality, write us.
A Dependable Tractor and Separator
MORE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Factory Distributors
Fargo, N. Dak. Wimbledon, N. Dak.

WESTERN STATE PLANS LAWS TO SETTLE STRIKES

Commission Working on System
to Hear From Every Person
Who Wants Hearing

TAKE OTHERS EXPERIENCE

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 4.—Progress is reported in the movement in the state of Washington to devise a better way to settle industrial disputes than through strikes and lockouts.

The Washington Industrial Code Commission for more than a year has been gathering data from employers and employees to be used as the basis for a new law to be presented to the state Legislature, when it convenes next January. The Commission was instructed to frame a law which will settle disputes between labor and capital without recourse to the cumbersome weapons of the past that so often work a hardship on the public at large.

Before the law is written this fall the Commission plans to give a hearing to every person in Washington who thinks he has a solution and will have studied the statutes of every state in the union that has attempted to better the relations between labor and capital. Already hearings have been held in most of the larger cities of the state, and the commission made a special trip to Vancouver, B. C., where labor leaders and employers were met and the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act was thoroughly discussed.

Strikes Economic Loss.

"It was found in British Columbia," Secretary DeWitt M. Evans of the Commission said, "that councils of employers and employees with an industry are proving beneficial. These councils are more important in getting the two interests together than are the tribunals provided in the British Columbia Act."

Naturally according to Mr. Evans, there is some discrepancy between employers and employees regarding the best way amicably to settle disputes, but both are agreed that the huge economic loss resultant from strikes should be prevented. Mr. Evans believes is the best indication that the commission will be able to draw up a workable piece of legislation.

Aids Both Parties.

"The commission realizes it cannot create a law that will abolish the underlying causes of contention between labor and capital," said Mr. Evans, "but it does believe it can frame a set of rules and regulations for handling disputes so that the interest of the public and both parties to the contention will not be disastrously affected. The commission expects to establish in Washington the machinery which will avoid the large number of strikes and lockouts that arise primarily because there is no agency to prevent them."

The numbers of the Commission are Mr. Evans of Tacoma; Edward P. Blake, Seattle; H. Albin Moore, Seattle; John Battison, Spokane; and W. L. Dummick, Yakima. They are employers, employees and representatives of the public on the commission.

AIR MAIL INTO NORTHWEST OFF ON AUGUST 11

Regular Minneapolis—Chicago
Schedule Will Be
Maintained

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4.—Minneapolis will send out its first airplane mail at noon, Aug. 11, when a Martin plane will leave for Chicago, carrying 30,000 letters, Postmaster B. A. Purdy announced today.

The plane is due to arrive in Minneapolis at 1:10 p. m. on Aug. 16. On the first flight of the Minneapolis-Chicago mail service it will land at the Speedway field, and its cargo of 30,000 letters to twin city residents will be rushed to the carriers for the first afternoon delivery. The Civic and Commerce association, the St. Paul association and the aero clubs of the two cities will join in a celebration of the inaugural trip.

Regular service between the twin cities and Chicago will begin within two weeks after the first flight, according to Carl F. Egge, superintendent of the air mail service. "It is the custom of the department to conduct test flights after the inaugural flight is made, before officially installing the service," Egge said. "Mail will be carried on these test flights, but no regular schedule will be followed."

The aerial route to Chicago eventually will be continued to St. Louis and later this line will be connected at Omaha with a transcontinental line, he said.

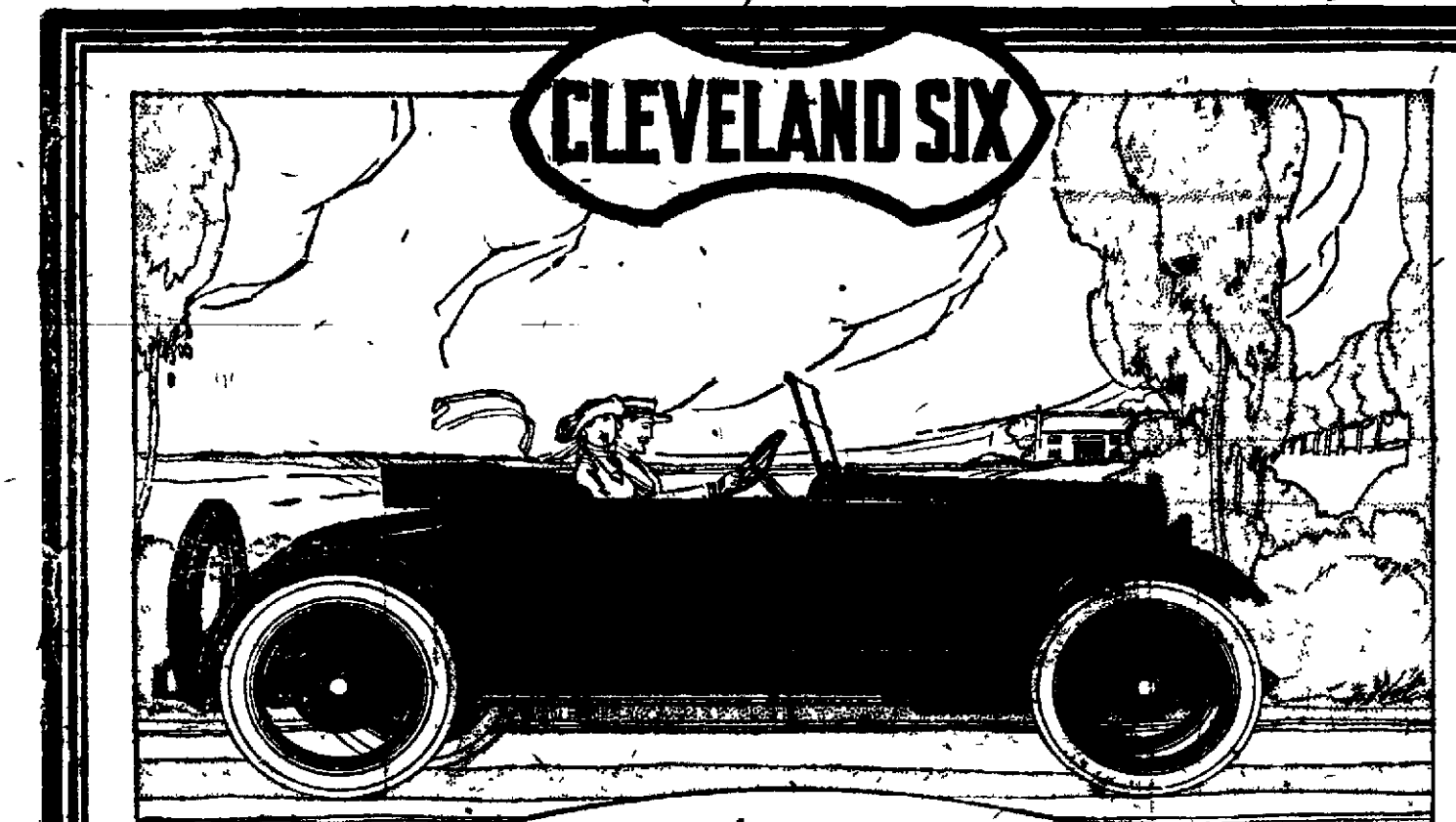
Minneapolisians wishing to send letters on the first flight to Chicago must mail them early Wednesday, Aug. 17, marked "by airplane," Mr. Purdy said. The regular postage rate will be in effect for all aerial mail.

The plane making the initial flight will carry two extra pilots to study the route. It will stop at La Crosse, Wis., for an hour. A field day celebration is being prepared in the Wisconsin city.

DeHavilland planes with a capacity of 900 pounds and 28,000 letters will be used in the regular service.

BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM ASSURES BANK PROTECTION

Owing to the many bank burglaries which are occurring all over this and other states, the banks are beginning to use extraordinary precautions to protect themselves against the yeggmen. Last week the First National Bank installed the latest and most improved type of burglar alarm system on the market. The system



This Single-Seater Will Delight You

If you seek the ideal roadster, for business or professional purposes, or for added efficiency to your every-day activities, or for healthful recreation, you will be delighted with the Cleveland Six.

Mounted on a chassis of proven excellence, this handsome roadster body, with its one wide deep-cushioned seat, carries three passengers in genuine comfort. And under the rear deck is a spacious compartment for baggage or parcels. In its graceful lines, heavy hand-buffed leather upholstery and

lustre of finish, this roadster is typical of all Cleveland models.

And the motor! If you want to know what a motor it is and how it excels others, come in and see this car. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	\$1485	Roadster (Three Passengers)	\$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers)	\$2495	Coupe (Four Passengers)	\$2395
(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)			

NORTHWESTERN AUTOMOTIVE CO.
BISMARCK, N. D.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

\$1485

is very complete. The walls, ceiling and floor of the vault are lined with copper wiring and at no point can an entrance be made being so constructed and installed that any attempt to enter the vault from any direction will immediately sound the gong of alarm which is contained in the large outside housing. This gong housing is also so constructed that any tampering with it, such as turning a bolt, or attempting to cut the cable leading to it, will sound the alarm.

The vault door, in addition to the connections with the bolts thru the combinations, has what is called the Thermo-Electric attachment, which will sound if the door is heated to a certain temperature. This will prevent any attempt to burn thru the vault door.

The entire system is controlled by an electric timer located in the vault. This is set on definite hours for opening and closing and if the dial on the vault door is turned a fraction either way after a certain closing hour, it will result in the sounding of the gong.

The O. B. McClintock Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., manufacturers of this up-to-date burglar alarm system not only guarantee the system to do its duty at all times, but also offer a standing reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any party attacking any bank using this system.

Persons interested are invited to call and inspect the new alarm system.

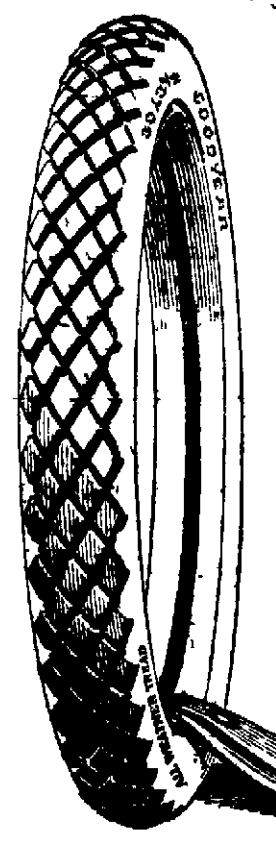
An inn, in a remote district of Cambridgeshire, England, bears this inscription: "Five Miles from Anywhere—No Horry."

ECZEMAR
DRUGS, OILS, CREAMS, LOTIONS, TOILET ARTICLES
JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

PHONE 909
406 1/2 Broadway
The Bismarck Sign Co.

Consumers
Dray and Transfer
Co.
Phone 270
Ice and Teaming

The Economy of Using Goodyear Small Car Tires



So-called bargain tires, made up for sensational sales and offered at ridiculously low prices, do not attract careful buyers.

They are far more concerned with what they get than with what they pay because they know that in the end it is performance and not price that delivers actual tire economy.

The popularity of Goodyear Tires, of the 30x3, 30x3 1/2 and 31x4-inch sizes, is based on the fact that they deliver exceptional mileage at exceedingly low cost.

If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell or other car taking these sizes, go to your nearest Service Station for Goodyear Tires and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes.

30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread	\$23.50
30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread	\$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly castings when such sure protection is available? 30 x 3 1/2 size \$4.50 in waterproof bag

GOOD YEAR

POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN MARRIES A MONTANA MAN

Miss Catherine Jones Weds Hamilton, Mont., Man on Monday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones 511 Fifth street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday, when their daughter, Catherine M. Jones, was married to E. R. Hamilton, of Hamilton, Mont.

The home was attractively decorated with ferns, sweet peas, and roses. The ceremony took place under an archway of fern in a large window. The bride was given away by her father, Rev. W. F. Jones, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a pretty suit, with hat to match. The ceremony was followed by a three-course luncheon for the relatives and intimate friends who witnessed the wedding.

The bride and groom left last evening for their new home in Hamilton, Mont. Out-of-town guests included, Mrs. Doctor H. J. Lloyd, of Mankato, Minn., an aunt of the bride, and Miss Maude Kuey, of Sterling.

The bride taught school last year in Hamilton, Mont., meeting her future husband there. The groom is a successful young business man of Hamilton, Montana, and is in the electrical business there.

The young couple will be settled in their new home about the middle of August.

CITY NEWS

Go to Farm. F. E. McCurdy left this morning for his farm near Bismarck. He will spend about two weeks visiting there.

Citizens Meet. The Baptist Mission Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Mobley.

County Commission Met. The Burleigh county board of commissioners held their regular monthly meeting yesterday in the offices of the county auditor.

Baby Boy Born. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, 14 West Rosser street, at St. Alexius hospital this morning.

Howells Visiting. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howell and son Victor, have returned from a few days visit with relatives of Mrs. Howell at Cleveland.

Operation on Nose. R. L. Melville, 316 Ninth, has returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation on his nose. He is coming along nicely now.

Here on School Business. W. H. Golby of Baldwin, was in the city yesterday on business. While here he consulted with the county school superintendent in regard to school officers in the Baldwin district.

Held on Larceny Charge. Nels P. Anderson, arrested by the sheriff north of Regan yesterday and is being held on a charge of petty larceny. Lolla Welch, sheriff, states that a warrant will be sworn out and Anderson will be brought before the sanity board.

Baby Girl Born. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bankston, 515 Second street at St. Alexius hospital this morning.

Street Accident. An accident occurred last evening at the corner of Second street and Avenue B, when a motorcycle ridden by J. L. Atkinson down Avenue B, collided with a large touring car. Atkinson jumped from the machine and escaped without serious injuries. Neither machine was damaged.

Returns Home. Mrs. Joseph Dieble, who has spent several weeks at the home of her parents, H. J. Stralke, 422 Fifth street, has returned to her home at Glen Ullin, Minn., taking with her her little daughter, Virginia, born here about two weeks ago.

Miss Stark at Wilton. Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstration agent, is at Wilton today supervising the taking of motion pictures of community work being done there.

On Vacation. T. E. Pawlak, of Finney's drug store, and Charles Cutting, of Cowan's drug store, are on a two weeks trip to Minnesota.

Go East on Visit. Mrs. Hagerman and child left Monday for the east to visit her parents. She expects to be gone for several weeks.

Locate in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meuse of Avenue B, have left the city and will locate in southern Minnesota. After a visit in eastern points they will locate permanently in Minnesota. Mr. Meuse has resigned his position with a Twin City jobber.

Visits Here. John Delzer, who is connected with the Nash Motor Co. at their Kenosha, Wis., plant, visited relatives here during the past week. He left for Kenosha today.

Crop Is Hurt. C. O. Anderson, of Apple Creek, was in the city yesterday. He reports that his wheat has been badly affected by black rust.

Stewartville Man Here. Mr. Anderson of Stewartville, was in the city on Tuesday. He states that his wheat crop will run about 12 bushels to the acre.

Ladies Aid Meetings. The Third and Fourth divisions of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.

vision No. 3 will meet with Mrs. W. C. Cashman, and division No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Henry Burman. Ladies of division No. 4 are asked to bring their quilt blocks and all members are requested to attend.

Country Club Dance. The regular weekly dance at the Country Club will be held on Thursday night this week.

Prayer Service. Prayer service will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church, by Rev. C. W. Finwall.

Return From Coast. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. Newcomb have just arrived from an extended trip to New York state and report a fine time there.

Return From Minnesota. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Finwall have returned from a trip to Minnesota celebrating the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. Finwall's parents. Miss Stella Finwall arrived last night from a visit with friends at Fargo.

Urges Attendance. The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. A full attendance being especially desired at this meeting.

Resigns as Teacher. Friends of Miss Lulu J. Mosier will be sorry to learn of her resignation as teacher of Latin in the high school. Miss Mosier has taught here for the past three years and has spent the summer in Chicago attending summer school.

Tournament Saturday. The postponement of the children's afternoon party will not interfere with the tournament for members of the Country Club under 18, which will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 7, starting promptly at 8:30. All those who are qualified should notify Mrs. Peole or call 455K. Prizes will be awarded to successful contestants.

On Business Trip. Spencer Boese has returned from a several weeks' trip over the state in the interest of the Provident Life Insurance company with which he is associated. Mr. Boese was an instructor in the high school last year, and worked during a most successful football and basketball season. He has given up school work to enter the field of insurance.

Baptist Leaders Coming. Word comes from Dr. F. E. Stockton, of Grand Forks, today that two or three denominational leaders of New York will visit the Baptist state convention to be held in Bismarck, Sept. 28-30. It is expected that about 200 delegates from every portion of North Dakota will attend, and an illustrated convention number of the Baptist Bulletin will soon be issued.

Leave for New Home. Mrs. William Moore and her daughters Hortense and Dorothy left today for Missoula, Mont., where they will make their home. The family has lived in Bismarck for twenty-five years, and a number of social functions have been given in their honor in the past two weeks. Miss Moore has accepted a position in the English department of the Missoula County High school. Miss Dorothy Moore will be a junior in the Montana State university located in Missoula.

Hospital News. Mrs. E. H. Erickson, of Wilton, Mrs. Frank Boehm and baby girl of Sweetbriar, and Ralph McDonald of Solen, have been discharged from St. Alexius hospital. Master Edmund Schreiner, of Lindwood; James Bronahan, of Garlington; Miss Helva M. Beatty of Sterling; Mrs. E. F. Fenderson of Judson; Miss Minnie Vanishew of Mott; Master Anton Datta of Carlyle; and Mrs. A. Casey, 213 Fifth street South, have been admitted to St. Alexius hospital.

Master Edmund Schreiner, of Lindwood; James Bronahan, of Garlington; Miss Helva M. Beatty of Sterling; Mrs. E. F. Fenderson of Judson; Miss Minnie Vanishew of Mott; Master Anton Datta of Carlyle; and Mrs. A. Casey, 213 Fifth street South, have been admitted to St. Alexius hospital.

Edith Erdman, of Golden Valley.

PRINCESSE CREATION OF JADE GREEN SILK POPULAR FROCK



BY CORA MOORE.
New York's Fashion Authority
New York Aug. 4. In the very midst of a season of frocks and fashions it is interesting to come upon this newest of stage frocks that boasts not a single one. Florence Reed has just received from her personal dressmaker and a beautiful thing it is a shimmering jade green silk with opalescent embroidery on the panel train.

Miss Reed may decide to preserve gown for a good one.

THESE FROCKS SHOW LATEST USE OF LACE



By CORA MOORE.
New York's Fashion Authority.
New York Aug. 4.—The lure of lace grows stronger and more sure every day. Lace hats, lace sunshades, lace lingerie, lace frocks. Never was it used in such quantities or so artistically.

Here are two frocks that have been much liked. The one worn by Louise Myers at the Cohan & Harris theater is entirely of lace, a hooped tunic dropping tiny clusters of orange flowers over a lace petticoat and the

lacy, short-sleeved bodice attached to the skirt with a solid belt of flowers. Then there is finally a lace hat with its wired brim turned up flat in front and a single cluster of orange flowers pinned to the point thus made.

The second frock, worn by Mabel Scott in a Paramount picture, is a yellow organdie lavishly trimmed with bands of flat lace. Flowers, French roses, bunched in the skirt between the panels and on the crushed belt and also on the chic organdie hat, add a last master touch.

Peter Brigner, of Werner, Mrs. Martha Berge of Mercer, J. C. Thompson, 308 Avenue D, Margaret, Preston, Harris and Beatrice, children of Henry Burr, Jr., Miss Dorothy Pearl of Mott, and Mrs. H. J. Conits, of Bluegrass have been admitted to the Bismarck hospital.

Clarence Danielson, of Wilton, has been discharged from the Bismarck hospital.

There is still \$200 in the scholarship fund which is available to deserving men for educational use, either to attend the university or to cover the cost of taking correspondence courses.

Anyone desiring to take advantage of this scholarship fund should send their application to G. W. Gustafson or C. W. McGray.

SOME Y. M. C. A. SCHOLARSHIPS STILL REMAIN

R. D. Stewart, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. scholarship fund for North Dakota, came here from Fargo today to consult with the educational service committee of the Y. M. C. A. in Burleigh county regarding the award of scholarships to applicants here.

Isaac Turney, of McKenzie, was awarded a \$100 scholarship to be used in taking a course in telegraphy.

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NAME BOARD TO AID SALVATION ARMY'S PROGRAM

H. P. Goddard Heads Burleigh County Advisory Committee Named at Meeting

DISCUSS EXTENSION PLAN

Organization of a county advisory board for the extension of the work of the Salvation Army through Burleigh county, was effected at a meeting last evening in the rooms of the Commercial club. Through the board it is planned to give the benefit of the religious and social service of the great beneficent organization to every community in this county.

Although pointing out that in many respects Burleigh county, through its progressive and prosperity, is in better condition than many counties in the western territory, the business men comprising the board felt that it was an opportunity for a service which would be of great value to the county, both at present and in the years to come. The county advisory board is to be a permanent body and is modeled along lines which have been both practicable and valuable in other progressive communities.

Officers chosen were: Chairman, H. P. Goddard; vice chairman, C. L. Young; treasurer, J. L. Bell; and secretary, F. E. McCurdy. Others of the board are: P. R. Fields, E. G. Wanner, E. A. Hughes, Prof. J. M. Martin, S. E. Bergeson, L. K. Thompson and J. P. Sell. Sub-district members are to be appointed in the immediate future, representing every part of the county.

The work of the board will be confidential in character. It will serve the community by keeping the people advised regarding the numerous ways in which the Salvation Army stands ready to serve the individual and the people in general. Through the board it is hoped to obtain greater co-operation.

SEED EXPERT IS DUE IN 2 WEEKS

Applications have been coming to the county agent's office for the certification and standardization of seeds, especially Kubanka wheat and the 114 variety of wilt resistant flax.

A seed expert will arrive here in about two weeks to look over the fields and make certifications of seeds. Those desiring tests of their seed and its proper standardization, who have not made application for such tests, should make them at once.

ILLINOIS MINES NOW OPERATING

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—Miners in every direction in Illinois are either back at work or are coming back to work, according to statements this morning by President Farrington of the Illinois Mines Union.

All officers of the miners union are urging the men to return to work. Normal production will be reached the first of next week or the latter part of this week.

GENERAL HAPPY WITH 206 MEN

Washington, Aug. 4.—The husband of Francisco Villa to the representatives of the De la Huerta government is complete, according to reports, said to be authentic, forwarded to the state department by the Am-

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE CLAIMS CRUELTY AND ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Charlie Loses Fight With Her Manager and Gets Knocked About.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—(Charging that the world famous Charlie had treated her cruelly, Mrs. Mildred Harris (Chaplin) has filed suit for divorce in March Mrs. Chaplin made known her marital unhappiness by announcing that unless Charlie returned to her within a year she would bring action for divorce.

Soon after Charlie, who had not returned home, encountered Louis Mayer, his wife's manager, at the Alexandria hotel Charlie asked him to remove his glasses and thinking he was making a film, perhaps, he swung at him but missed. Mayer then tried his luck and knocked Charlie through a group of potted palms. At the same time his wife was fox trotting with the Prince of Wales at another hotel.

Following this encounter his wife said she would bring suit immediately. She asked that she be awarded a share of the community property and that Charlie be restrained from releasing pictures which he has been making which are said to be worth \$750,000. She asserts that her husband has not paid her bills since October, 1918.

In answer to his wife's charges Charlie says that he has \$50,000 in cancelled checks which have been paid by him and spent by his wife in addition to her salary of \$1,000 a week. He refused to discuss the charges of cruelty.

DANCE AT SCHEBLER'S BARN SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

Robinson, Baritone Singer, will also be there. Dancing from 9:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock. McDONALD'S ORCHESTRA.

Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum," her greatest success, at the Bismarck Theatre tonight.

Man wanted for general work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

erican consul at Piedras Negras, across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas. The consul stated that Villa would be given command of rurales in the State of Chihuahua and that he would retain 206 men.

STRIKE CHIEFS ARE INDICTED?

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.—The federal grand jury investigating the recent railroad strike was to report this afternoon. It was reported that the jury had returned indictments against 41 leaders of the strike. John Grunau and Harold Reading, presidents of the Chicago Yardmasters' association and United Enginemen's association respectively, and 39 of their associates were arrested.

AVIATORS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO OMER LOCKLEAR

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 4.—Aviators who were comrades of Omer Locklear in the army will fly over the funeral cortege here next Saturday. The fliers will come from Barron and other Fort Worth flying fields. The funeral of the former army aviator, who was killed with him, Milt Elliott, his companion while making night motion pictures at Los Angeles, will be held on the arrival of the body from the Pacific coast.

TO UNEARTH BIG CLOTHING GANG

Washington, Aug. 4.—A conspiracy to maintain the high prices of wearing apparel is supported by manufacturers and jobbers of clothing, according to charges made today by the department of justice. It only remains to fix personal responsibility before prosecution is begun, the statement says. "Mills have been closed arbitrarily to threaten retail dealers who refuse to buy on the present market."

Game Herds Increase.

Big game animals are increasing on the four big game reservations under control of the United States department of agriculture. The report of the chief of the bureau of biological survey shows a total of 368 bison, 274 elk, 54 antelope and 21 deer, an increase in each species over the number reported last year. The number of visitors to the big game reservations is also growing, says the report.

AS WE GROW OLD.

As we grow old how lovely seems the earth!
How gently sets the sun across the fields we know,
With what a wistful glory comes the twilight.
Of the dear spring, and with how soft a glow
The fields grow green, and oh! how tenderly the rain
Waters the happy fields and brings the buttercup again!
As we grow old, how sweet the summers are,
How sweet the sunshine on the golden wheat,
The evening winds that through the maples stir,
The autumn's growing like an opal sheet,
And the still snow that laps white hands above
The sacred place where rests the dust we love.

As we grow old, how gently die the fires of our life's ambitions, of all our once desires!
—S. M. S., in Toronto Globe.

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Popular Priced Store

The Home --of-- Phoenix Hose

Store at GRAND FORKS --AND-- Bismarck

The Store with over 1000 Garments

Johnson's Department Store

August SALE

--OF-- Plush Coats

Now in full Bloom. This means every Plush Coat in the store at a saving of \$20 to \$30 on every Coat.

Johnson's

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

LUDENDORFF AGAIN
Ludendorff points to Poland's defeat, and says he predicted it. He warns the allies that the Bolsheviks are now preparing to overrun Europe. This is the same Ludendorff whose advice about political, military and undersea matters was recently followed by the Hohenzollerns and the German people. It ended in one of the most terrible defeats in history.

Ludendorff has the real spirit of the conspirator. He must always be at work pulling strings. He cannot rest. When the Kapp insurrection broke out in Berlin, Ludendorff hurried thither like a jackal. Now that blood flows in Poland, off he is on the scent once more.

This man is childish in his craze for notoriety. His strategy must make even the grim Hindenburg smile. What Ludendorff wants is to frighten the allies into permitting Germany to raise a huge army to keep the Bolsheviks at bay. After the army is created Ludendorff imagines he can use it for any other purpose his insane vanities may dictate.

The allies will not be fooled. They know Ludendorff. If Germany ever does understand him, he will be sent into retirement and kept there. While Ludendorff is allowed to roam the German republic, rattling his sabre at world events, the spirit of Prussian militarism will remain at large.

No idealist was ever so foolish as to expect to find a suit of clothes to fit like those in advertisements do.

TOURIST COURTESY
Motoring guests are passing through almost every city and village in the land. With the growth of these thousands of summer auto trips, far-seeing towns, public officials and private citizens, have begun to "bait" the tourist in successful attempts to cause them to tarry in their midst. Cities all over the country might well go and do likewise. The object is twofold—commercial and sentimental. It is being accomplished by establishing municipal camp grounds for the passing motorists.

Sowing these camping places, merchants reap in sales of goods to the campers, and the town is well spoken of when the campers go on their way, an asset of cumulative value that increases after the manner of a snowball. One is likely to think well of a little city if he sees by the side of the highway as he drives toward the city limits a sign saying "Welcome—Free Camp Site Further On," and a "Goodbye" sign, with "Come Again" on it, as he departs.

Marysville, Cal., has set one of the best examples. A central plot has been provided in the city limits. Main roads are posted as to how to reach it. There are twelve shelter houses, each big enough for a party. There are gas meters that work if one drops in a quarter. There are water hydrants, and garbage receptacles and waste paper containers. There's a water hopper so waste water may be disposed of. There is a "service house," with a big central room and there are writing tables, and ink and pens that will write, and writing paper. There's a free telephone, shower baths and other comfort facilities. People of Marysville have benefited so materially from the idea that the plan is to extend and improve this camping service.

Bismarck has made an excellent beginning and already has begun to appreciate the advantage of a tourist camp.

With the growth of good roads the idea will spread rapidly. It is a constructive idea with dividends.

HIRING WOMEN
The head of a big business concern, who does much of the employing of women in it, has just come out in print with six rules that govern him in their employment. Some of them seem odd. As to others, few will agree that they are correct. But there are several rules at least which may be of value to women who are about to go out into the business world.

This fellow says that he never hires any woman under 30, and he explains: "Business, for men, is not a part of life; it is life. We want women who will regard it the same way."

He chooses short, compact women rather than tall ones, on the ground that middle-sized people have more vitality than big people. He selects brunets rather than blonds. Why? "They are less temperamental, less sensitive, and more dependable." He eschews women with "drooping" mouth corners: "They are often the mark of a woman enjoying poor health."

Women can't—though some do—change their

ages, and they can't change their size. But this employer then touches on a couple of points which some looking for work may take unto themselves: "I look at their hair, their finger nails and their shoes," this selector of working women says. "Girls who don't care enough to look well, won't care enough to do well. And I never hire a girl who is expensively dressed. The girl who is careless with her father's or her husband's money will probably be careless with things that mean money to us!"

But has this fellow the right "slant" all through?

Grover Bergdoll threatens to become the Charley Ross of the twentieth century.

Cox wants a strict accounting of campaign funds. Yes, Dayton's the home of the cash register.

First Jack Johnson surrenders; then Villa gives himself up. What's the matter with Mexico, anyway?

Victor Berger, twice refused his seat in Congress, is a candidate again. He's as persistent as Lipton.

Coolidge and Roosevelt could arouse more enthusiasm if they'd box ten rounds for the International Sporting club.

Congressman King Swope of Kentucky is the man who can get California's vote. He says Jap immigration should stop.

Many men love to recall when beer was 5 cents, with a lunch thrown in, but they never speak of the days when milk was 5 cents a quart.

When you go to New York the hotel clerk will be pleased to have you tell him that in 1675 lodging in Gotham cost six cents a night and meals 12 cents apiece.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

REDUCTION OF GERMANY'S ARMY
Chancellor Fehrenbach's statement in opening the Reichstag is excellent in tone and its passage on disarmament is especially encouraging as to German policy. "Germany must honestly and without reserve fulfill engagements to reduce the army to effectives necessary to maintain internal order and police the frontiers." This is the answer to Gessler, the new Minister of Defence, who had offered to resign rather than carry out Germany's engagements to cut down her army. Since Gessler succeeded Noske he has done almost nothing towards reorganization of the army. Its reactionary elements—the monarchist officers and the raw recruits on whom they have impressed their views—have not been weeded out. One of Gessler's arguments, that the dismissal of many soldiers would accentuate unemployment and discontent, has some force, but it is overborne by the consideration that the army as at present constituted is a menace to the German democracy.

The Allies have been patient in awaiting compliance with the Treaty. It contemplated the speedy reduction of Germany's forces to 100,000 men; instead she was allowed till May 10 to bring her army to 200,000. On that date her forces were estimated as nearer 400,000. The Reichswehr alone being reported to have 270,000. French nervousness, with general allied discontent that the execution of the treaty is so long delayed, is one reason for hastening demobilization; another equally potent, is that Germany's own safety is endangered while she has large forces which are likely to act on the old Prussian lines.—New York Evening Post.

DISCORD AMONG THE SAVIOURS
To the jaded political observer, as a means of relieving the tedium of the dagdays, we commend the existing situation in the ranks of the saviors of Minnesota. The brethren are at sixes and sevens. Brother Soltis announces his intention of becoming the Socialist congressman from the Tenth district. Brother Townley announces that Brother Soltis will not have Nonpartisan League endorsement in his quest. Brother Parsons, on the other hand, remains in the fold, surrendering the Socialist nomination for governor in order to "support" the candidates of Brother Townley's choice. Meanwhile, Brother Barlow of the World War Veterans, runs amuck. Between him and Brother Townley there formerly existed a relationship as tender as that between David and Jonathan. Now the League newspapers are cursing Brother Barlow both loud and deep. Brother Shipstead wishes to run for governor again on the Farmer-Labor ticket while Brother King, the present nominee on that ticket, seems disinclined to step down. In St. Paul, Brother Mahoney is written down in the black book of Socialism for shamefully recanting his faith while running for mayor; while in Minneapolis Brother Van Lear ascertains, presumably to his horror, that he is "in wrong" with the comrades by reason of his association with Brother Townley.

All in all, the devil's own mixup. The redeemers of the state all yearn to redeem it—but each in his own peculiar way. We commiserate with Brother Townley; we do, indeed. It is a hard enough job to boss the ordinary run of folks, but to boss a squad of able-bodied saviors is—well, we leave it to you if it isn't!—St. Paul Dispatch.

HUNTING ANOTHER VOTE CATCHER
Now, - THINK!, FELLOWS, - ONE OF THEM SLOGANS LIKE "HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR" BEATS ALL OF YOUR OLD PLATFORM BUNK TO DEATH.
I'LL SAY IT DOES
THAT ONE SURE WORKED
GRENNON
COX
TANNAN
WAGGON
Albert T. Reid

Conference with the bosses on a very important matter.

CONSTANTINOPLE TODAY RIVALS OLD TIME BOOM MINING TOWN IN ITS WILD, FRENZIED REVELRY

None of Allies Anxious to Assume Control of the Civil Life of City
Constantinople, Aug. 4. Constantinople now combines all the frenzy of a new mining camp and a world seaport. It's "the end of the Mediterranean." Caucasian oil men, Donetz Basin miners, Anatolian sheep and cattle kings, Greek war millionaires and Syrian merchants rush to Constantinople to pop champagne in proof of their success. Soldiers and sailors of half a dozen nations swell the population and add to the cosmopolitan aspect of the streets and pleasure resorts.
Under Allied occupation the city has become a wilder place than it was under the Turks. There are no civil courts. None of the allies desire to assume responsibility for reforms other than are necessary to safeguard life. Italian, French and British troops operate with one Turk and gendarmes in keeping order. But everybody's job is nobody's job. Consequently Constantinople is a very wide-open town. Midnight closing is enforced pretty generally, but until that hour there is little interference with dance halls, gambling dives and redlight districts unless murder is committed.
Leadville and Goldfield in their dizziest days never offered anything wilder than certain sections of Constantinople where jazz bands with Neapolitan orchestras and tigrane singers in their efforts to attract wayfarers into the beer tunnels and dance halls filled to overflowing with the painted women of many nationalities. Little Art or Attire.
Half a dozen summer gardens offer vaudeville programs which attract thousands of persons every night who seem to have far more interest in the drinks and restless crowds than in the Russian prima-donnas and bare legged dancers whose art is usually as meagre as their attire. Turks, Arabs, Bedouins, Egyptians and Assyrians, gorgeously clad in native costumes, elbow their way among Cosacks and Georgians whose uniforms are far more brilliant than their recent military achievements.
Coal-black French colonials, repellent in red fezzes and green khaki, mingle with Sikhs and Punjabi whose long hair and many colored headresses are wrapped in sombre brown. Civilians, soldiers and sailors from all parts of the world are hopelessly jumbled together in Constantinople crowds and are so busy looking at each other that tenors from the Petrograd opera, mighty French singers from Montmartre and Austrian strong-jawed ladies claim but slight attention.
A Little of Everything
Constantinople itself is a grand pageant every day. Its main thoroughfare, Rue Grand Pera, is more fascinating than any scene which producers can ever hope to stage. Camel-drivers lead their patient trains, burdened with charcoal, through the maze of street cars, shrieking army motorcars and carriages piloted over the rough paving at breakneck speed by Turkish hostlers who crack their whips and shout constantly at high pitch to pedestrians who venture out of the narrow sidewalks. Turks mounted on tiny donkeys move indifferently through this maelstrom. Occasionally Turkish peasants drive a flock of sheep or turkeys into this swirl of traffic and serene oxen draw heavy carts along at a pace so slow that drivers of military camions curse them in ten different languages.
The narrow crooked streets of Constantinople are ill-suited to motor traffic and the slow-going fatalistic Turk is little inclined to change his pace. Consequently there are many accidents and the indifference with which foreign military cars are driven has done much to intensify Turkish hatred of foreigners.
More women carry their babies on their shoulders and let the youngsters cling to their chair.

"CERTAINLY WILL DO THE WORK" SAYS MINNEAPOLIS MAN

There was a time," said John Furstenfelder, a car repairer living at 1322 Sixth street, North, Minneapolis, Minn., "when I had my doubts about Tanlac, but since trying it myself I believe anything good I read or hear about it."
"When I began taking it," he explained, "my stomach had been in bad shape for three years. What little food I ate would sour and cause me to suffer for hours from gas and indigestion. I was also in a badly run-down condition, suffered from constipation and my nerves were so upset that I could not get sufficient sleep and rest."
"I tried everything, it seems to me, but nothing helped me one bit until I got Tanlac and now I feel just like a brand new man. Many of the things told me about Tanlac seemed unbelievable, but I had been taking it but a few days when I was convinced it would do the work just as they say it will."
"I can now eat just anything I want without having the least trouble from it. Tanlac has not only set my stomach right but it has put my entire system on the best condition. The first few doses of Tanlac helped me and by the time my first bottle was gone my appetite had returned in full force and I was eating like a wolf. I am no longer surprised that so many people are praising Tanlac, and I am glad of the opportunity to make a statement and tell what it has done for me. Too, if it is likely to help others. My strength has returned so that my work is no longer a burden to me. In fact, for the first time in years I feel like a well man."
Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by J. H. Barrett, in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrett, in Wing by H. P. Hoffman and in Strasburg by Strausburg Drug Co.—adv.

The Scrap Book
MAKES DOUBLE AIR CUSHION
New Form of Building Brick Resists the Heat of Summer and the Cold of Winter.
A building brick made of cement, molded cold, and that contains hollows of such form that they give a double layer of air chambers to a wall, has just been put on the market in France.
Each brick is 30 centimeters long by 15 wide and 15 thick (about 12x6x6 inches) and has two vertical, parallel cavities. The cavities situated in the outer part of the bricks communicate with each other, but are entirely isolated from the cavities in the inner part. Thus, when a wall is built with them there will be throughout its extent two entirely separate chambers of air, forming two insulating mattresses.
Method of Building With New Brick, which will prevent the heat of summer and cold of winter from penetrating. They will also keep out in great measure the noises of the street.
In official tests the new brick has resisted a crushing force of about 425 pounds to the square inch.

DID NOT FALL FROM CLOUDS
University of Michigan Professor Otherwise Explains Presence of Worms After Heavy Rainstorm.

Reports from Lexington, Ky., that hundreds of angle worms from two to five inches long fell from the clouds during a rainstorm there, were declared to be inaccurate by Professor Peter Okkelberg of the faculty of the University of Michigan.
The worms probably crawled up through the ground, drawn by the turn of the rain, according to Professor Okkelberg. Cases have been known, however, according to the professor, in which cyclones or tornadoes have created such a suction in the air that worms and not have been picked up from ponds and lakes and dropped a considerable distance away.
According to the Lexington story, the worms were incubated by the warm winds from the moisture in the air while being wafted in clouds. This is an impossible assumption, according to Professor Okkelberg.

ASPIRIN
Name "Bayer" on Genuine
It is quite probable that the twentieth century will soon see a new type of coin, noiseless and clean, which may replace the metal ones, which become grimy and dingy with use. If experiments now being conducted at the royal factory at Neilsen are successful, Germany may have 2 and 5 mark coins in constant circulation. The experiments, carried on at the request of the ministry of finance, give promise of feasibility, as the composition is light and compact and while as washable as cups and saucers, is perfectly durable. It is said that these coins would be difficult to counterfeit because of the technical apparatus required for their minting.

Family Was Greatly Favored.
The angel of death visits households as a rule with strict impartiality. There are not many families as highly favored as the one referred to as follows in a newspaper. "Captain Benjamin Franklin, eighty-one years old, long active in the Republican politics of southern Rhode Island, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Westerly, on the sixty-fourth anniversary of his wedding. He is survived by his widow, six children, and several grandchildren, no death having occurred in the family in sixty-four years."

AND THEN IT SNOWED.
Amateur Performer—Now that you've seen my nifty act, what do you say to my putting it on at your show shop for a week? Vaudeville Manager (dryly)—Fear we can't come to terms. Amateur Performer (eagerly)—Forget it! Make an offer! Vaudeville Manager—All right. Hand me \$5,000 in currency and you're on.—Buffalo Express.

No Chance.
"No, I know nothing about music." "All you have to do is to jangle this cowbell." "But suppose I come in at the wrong place." "You can't do that in jazz."—Louisville-Courier Journal.

The Unbeatable Golfer.
"What sort of golf does he play?" "Well, if he can only get you to give him enough strokes at the start he plays unbeatable golf."

The sap of the South American chestnut tree is the source of the chewing gum of the United States.
The housing situation is so acute in England that discarded buses are being used for housekeeping by small families.

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

VALLEY CITY'S TEAM WILL BE IN FINE FORM

Comes From Three Days' Series With Minot to Try Victories Here

CHICKEN MAKES RECORD

That Valley City game Thursday evening ought to be a hummer. Valley City will come here in the best possible condition, according to word received from Valley City and the local club has blood in its eye. Also the club feels pretty good today after George Chicken elevated himself to the ranks of baseball immortals by pitching a no hit, no run game. Of course, George wasn't pitching against the Red Sox or New York Giants, but anyway he pitched good ball.

In the Sterling game last evening Chicken left second base and pitched for the locals. No hits were made off him in seven innings and only one Sterling man got to first base. George is at home most anywhere on the baseball diamond. He's playing a rattling good game at second base for Bismarck now. He played first base and was field manager of the Bramade club this season until Bramade finished her schedule and he formerly was a star pitcher in the Northern league.

All Play Well

The local club gathered 11 hits and 13 runs. In the sixth inning, Frankly slammed one between center and left for two sacks. Every man on the local club seemed to be on his toes. Need ham injured his leg in a little bunting practice to the game.

The Valley City club played what it expected will be the team's last home game at Valley City Sunday, defeating the Elbow Lake Minn. aggregation 7 to 0. Adams hurled for the Valley team. The first three days of this week the team met Minot. Sunday the Valley City team will play Hankinson, one of the best teams in the state.

TOM DEVELOPS SOMETHING NEW IN GOLF GAME

"Shimmy Stance" is Latest Accomplishment at the Country Club

Some folks may take a stance like Travers, or Chick Evans, or Ray Smith, or Ed. Cull, or you may like Oulme. This golf game has great possibilities for developing the legs and shoulder muscles and working off the superfluous fat. But a stance is a stance and apt to be individual.

It remained for General Tom Poole of Bismarck to develop a new stance with every muscle in the body in play in addressing the ball, (including the vocal). You see Tom took his brassie out of his bag the other day and with malice aforethought prepared to beat his wife (deceased) at golf, not peacefully (chuckle).

He was holding his own this time that is he was playing a far better game than usual.

Finally the pesky ball landed in the rough off the side of the ninth fair way. Tom hesitated but long enough to violently exercise his vocal muscles, then with determination grunted his teeth, grappled his masher jigger in a way that made the hickory shaft protest and with magnificent form and strength—swung.

Mighty Casey sending the air in his immortal one act skit was a puerile pretender to fame in comparison. The club head described a tremendous as its steel head bit into the grass—bit! It clawed—and there was a wondrous crash!

Distance. Shushshush. This is a story of a stance. The general carried through. Then he carried around. Then he revolved like a whirling dervish. Then to complete the exercise gracefully dropped on his back and rolled!

He rolled way down the hill! And the ball moved seven and a half inches—(By Earle H. Tostevin)

SPORT TIPS

RECALLS SHORTSTOP NEW CRICKANS—This Speaker has exercised his option on Shortstop

"Nothing Like It"

says the Good Judge

A little of this real tobacco gives a man more satisfaction than he ever got from the old kind.


The full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often. That's why it costs you less.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco



BLONDE WESTERN ATHLETE HAS NO AMBITIONS TO BE A STAR



EVERETT BRADLEY

BY DEAN SNYDER

The all-around athlete is the fellow who does a lot of things well but doesn't excel in any of them. He isn't a star, the kind the crowds cheer as he breaks the tape, yet from an athletic standpoint it is a great honor.

"No, I'm not a Jim Thorpe," said Everett L. Bradley, the Cherokee (Okla.) boy, who is one of the strongest members of the teams named to compete in the pentathlon and decathlon events at Aniworp.

"I'd rather be an all-around athlete than a star in some one event, anyway," says Bradley.

Never Gets Tired

"The strain is not nearly so great, for I just sort of make play out of training. When I get tired, running, why I throw the javelin or discus or jump or something. There are so many events in the pentathlon and decathlon that I never get stale over doing."

Bradley was sitting on the steps of the clubhouse at Harvard while he was talking.

Works Fast

He took a lot of care in putting on his spikes. The chamoles slip-on which truckmen use as a sort of abbreviated sock had to be smoothed out just right. He dug his toes into the ground with boyish delight and it hasn't been so very long since Bradley went barefooted regularly.

Out on the field the university of Kansas boy moves around like he was charged with electricity. He practices getting off in the sprints. He does some broad jumping. Then he shifts over to the weight section of the field to test his strength.

His muscles are soft and pliable. They are pretty prominent about his back and shoulders. His hair once

was blond, but he's been out in the sun so much that it's nearly red now.

About the only thing he doesn't do is box. He can swim and dive fairly well and when it comes to riding bucking horses Bradley is right at home in the saddle.

He's Oklahoma

Kansas and Oklahoma claim him. They both have the right. He was born in Cherokee, Okla., and attends school at Lawrence, Kan.

The Oklahoma Kansas wheat fields have had their share in developing him. Up until this summer Everett has always spent his vacations in the harvest fields.

The pentathlon consists of five events. They are: 200-metre run (1,218 7/8 yards), 150-metre run (1,640 4/5 yards), running broad jump, javelin throw and discus throw.

The decathlon, ten events, is made up of the following: 100-metre run (1,093 1/2 yards), 400-metre run (427 1/2 yards), 1500-metre run (1,640 4/5 yards), 500-metre hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, throwing the 16-pound shot, discus and javelin throws.

Strenuous Test

These events are scheduled for August 15 to 23. There is variety enough to keep an athlete busy. It takes an all-around man to stick it out in such a program, for the trials follow one another in rapid succession.

Brutus Hamilton of the University of Missouri and Bob Legendre of Georgetown University are two other of the all-arounders, who'll team with Bradley.

Hamilton is Bob Simpson's pupil and has a slight edge on the rest of his teammates, according to points scored in the trials.

WILD BILL AGAIN

JERSEY CITY "Wild Bill" Donovan, one-time pride of Tigertown hurlers went to the mound for the Skeeters against Akron and struck out two men in a row.

GREAT FOR BOXERS

NEW YORK—Paying boxers to fight is one of the orthodox principles in condition for scheduled clips of the International Sporting Club's club.

MAY BE MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO Three managers of Coast League teams may be replaced this year. The three clubs in question are Seattle, Salt Lake and Sacramento.

KILLDEER WINS A CLOSE GAME

Onkdale, N. D., Aug. 4.—Killdeer defeated Dodge here Sunday in a good game 6 to 0. Scores by innings:

	R	H	E
Killdeer	000	020	121—6 7 3
Dodge	000	020	000—5 6 5

Batteries—Erb-Harvey; Matson-Waern.

Struck out: By Erb, 7; by Matson, 0.

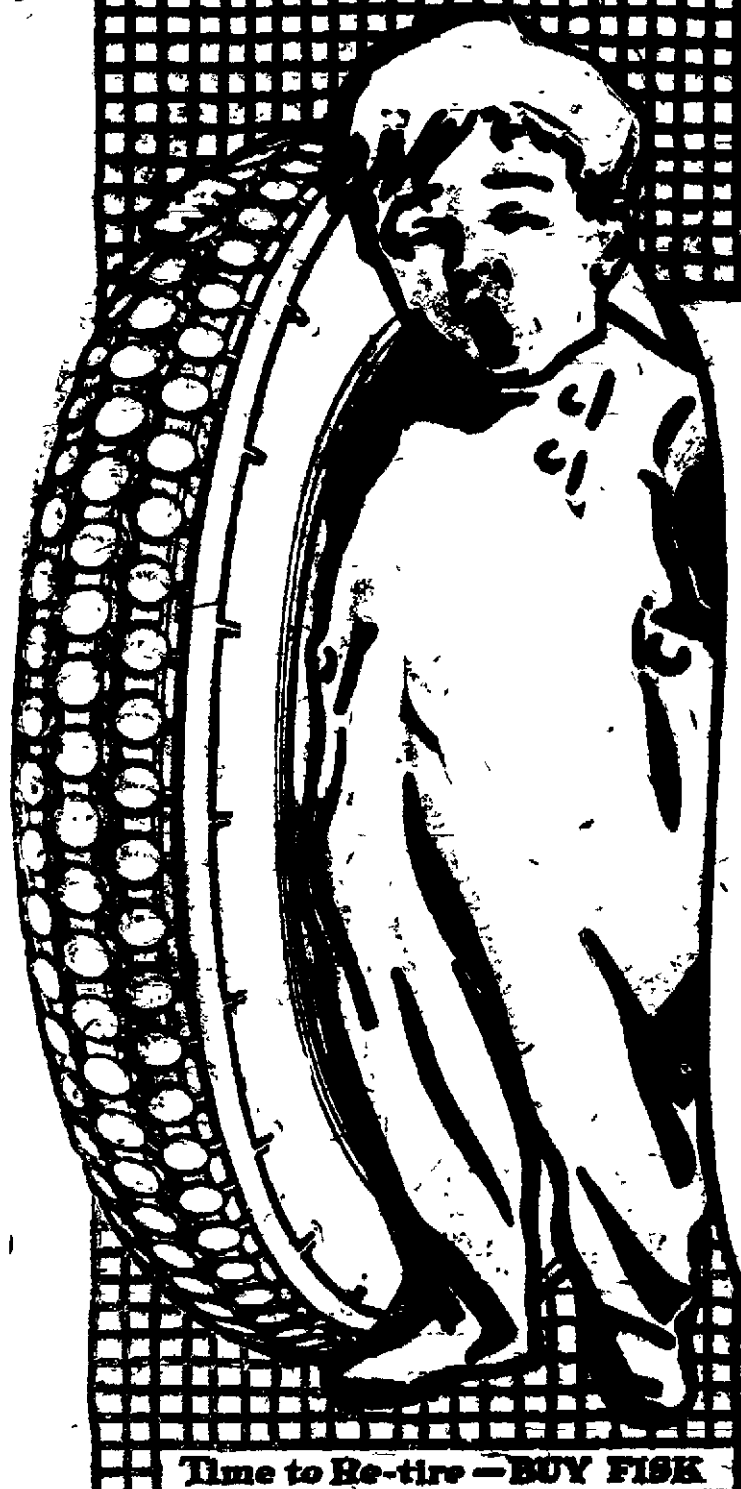
Base on balls: By Erb 3; by Matson, 2.

Umpires, Huber and Harris.

BROWER JOINS \$15,000 CLASS

Cleveland, Aug. 4. The purchase of first baseman Brower by the Washington Americans for \$15,000 from the Reading club was announced yesterday. Brower is to report at the end of the International league season.

Discovery of raw materials in Devonshire is to be followed by establishment of glass manufacturing plants in that part of England.



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BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	70	33	.680
Minneapolis	55	48	.534
Indianapolis	52	49	.520
Milwaukee	52	49	.515
Toledo	52	51	.505
Louisville	49	52	.480
Columbus	38	62	.380
Kansas City	37	64	.366

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	43	.564
Cincinnati	52	42	.553
New York	50	45	.526
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516
Chicago	51	50	.505
St. Louis	45	53	.459
Boston	40	49	.449
Philadelphia	38	56	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	67	33	.670
New York	65	39	.625
Chicago	62	39	.614
St. Louis	47	50	.485
Washington	45	49	.479
Boston	42	54	.438
Detroit	30	60	.331
Philadelphia	30	71	.297

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul Blanked

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—For the second successive time Indianapolis blanked St. Paul Whitehouse being effective yesterday, giving only four hits. The score was 2 to 0. Morrill also pitched good ball. Only two St. Paul players reached second base and none got past that base.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Paul . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0
Indianapolis . . . 000 000 01*—2 9 0
Batteries: Merritt Browne, Williams and Hargrave; Whitehouse and Henline.

Brief Hits Well

Columbus, Aug. 4.—Kansas City made it three out of four from Columbus by winning 9 to 5.

Score: R. H. E.
Kansas City . . . 111 402 000—9 14 2
Columbus . . . 000 140 000—5 7 0
Batteries: Songer, Horstman and Brock; Barger, Sherman and Hartley.

Louisville Won

Louisville, Aug. 4.—Louisville won one of the four games of the Milwaukee-Louisville series by taking the final yesterday, 3 to 0. Long yielded one scratch hit in the first eight innings and pinch hitters added two in the ninth with one out. Tincup then made a great catch of Gaston's liner and doubled Northrop, ending the game.

Score: R. H. E.
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
Louisville . . . 000 020 00*—2 5 2
Batteries: Reinhardt and Gaston, Long and Kocher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tony Poole Rem

New York, Aug. 4.—New York National league batted three Cincinnati pitchers for a total of 16 hits yesterday and won 11 to 1. The victory gave the Giants the series three games to one. Tony was a puzzle to the world's champions except in the fifth when the Reds bunched three hits with Spencer's error for their lone tally.

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 000 010 000—1 6 2
New York . . . 213 210 20*—11 16 2

BASEBALL

Batteries: Eller, Ring, Fisher and Wingo, Haridan; Toney and Smith, Gorzales.

Pirates Stop Boston

Boston, Aug. 4.—Pittsburgh defeated Boston, 3 to 2 yesterday, taking advantage of McQuillan's wildness in the second inning, when a pass to Caton forced Cutshaw in and Grimm scored on Bigbee's sacrifice fly. The ton rallied in the ninth when Maranville's second triple of the game scored two runs but Eayers flew out to Bigbee.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 120 000 000—3 6 1
Boston . . . 000 000 002—2 8 2
Batteries: Ponder and Haefner, McQuillan, Scott and O'Neill.

Brooklyn Takes 3 of Series

Brooklyn, Aug. 4.—Brooklyn hammered three St. Louis pitchers and made the series three out of four by winning, 10 to 4.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 000 000 301—4 13 4
Brooklyn . . . 100 004 05*—10 14 2
Batteries: Haines, May North and McArthur, Dillhoefer, Cadore, Mamaux and Elliot.

Alexander Gets Game

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Hits by Flick Terry and Paskert won a 10-inning game for Chicago, making it three straight from the locals. Alexander and Rixby, former room-mates when both were local pitchers, met for the fifth time this season and the Chicago twirler holds the advantage, three victories to two.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 001 000 000 2—3 12 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000 0—1 9 0
Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; Rixey and Wheat.

Faber Has Edge

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Faber had the edge on Mays yesterday and Chicago Americans defeated New York 8 to 1. Mays was unsteady in the opening inning and Jackson brought in two runs with a three base hit. "Babe" Ruth drew three walks and on his other trip to the plate he singled sharply to short. A crowd of officially estimated at 28,000, saw the game.

Score: R. H. E.
New York . . . 000 100 000—3 15 0
Chicago . . . 200 000 10*—8 11 0
Batteries: Mays and Ruel; Faber and Schalk.

Indiana Outfit Senators

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—Cleveland won from Washington, 10 to 5, in a game characterized by hard hitting and reckless base running.

Score: R. H. E.
Washington . . . 010 130 000—5 10 1
Cleveland . . . 110 161 00*—10 16 1
Batteries: Harris, Hommel and Perkins; Bayne, Burwell, Van Gilder, Leifeld and Severed.

Cobb Caught Napping

Detroit, Aug. 4.—Pennock held Detroit to six hits, while his mates obtained 10 off Ayers and Okrie and Boston won, 3 to 1.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 010 000 000—3 10 2
Boston . . . 100 101 000—3 10 0
Batteries: Pennock and Bailey, Ayers, Okrie and Manlon, Stange.

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